

Bracken Expected
Here On Jan. 28



John Bracken, above, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, is expected to visit Victoria Jan. 28, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, said today.

Gen. Pearkes said he had been trying to confirm whether or not Mr. Bracken would include Victoria in his proposed tour of British Columbia, but as yet had received no definite word of the time Mr. Bracken would arrive.

Mr. Bracken's visit will be for one day's duration.

Whether or not Mr. Bracken will speak while here is not yet known, although Gen. Pearkes said he was trying to make the arrangements now.

Last visit of the Progressive Conservative Party leader was during the campaign preceding the Dominion general election June 11. At that time Mr. Bracken addressed an election rally at the Royal Victoria Theatre here.

Chicago Police Arrest 2nd Man In Child Murder

CHICAGO (AP)—Police, possessing evidence they said was found in an apartment basement in which the body of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan was dismembered, pressed today for a show-down in their uninterrupted 48-hour hunt for the killer.

Two janitors, both employed in apartment buildings in the north side district where the Degnan family lives, were seized for questioning in connection with the kidnapping and killing of the little girl.

Police Sgt. Jack Hanrahan flatly accused one of the janitors, a 65-year-old native of Belgium, of the crime.

The 65-year-old janitor protested his innocence through hours of interrogation by police and state attorney's officials.

BONES IN FURNACE

In the basement of the elderly man's building, police disclosed, they found blood stains and parts of internal organs in a laundry tub drain, as well as several small bones in a furnace. All parts of the body except the arms were found Monday in sewers near her home. The gruesome discoveries came more than 12 hours after Suzanne had been kidnapped from her bedroom by a man who left a note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

Hanrahan said samples of writing by the elder janitor disclosed similarities in some letters printed and written on the ransom note which was left in the child's bedroom after she was stolen during the early morning hours Monday.



BATTERED WASP ARRIVES HOME SAFELY—Tugs are shown guiding U.S. aircraft carrier to a berth in New York harbor. Forward part of flight deck was pounded and partly wrecked by heavy seas. The ship transported 5,630 veterans home.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

\$1,100 Fine Or 9 Months' Jail In Liquor Case

Walter Stewart Matthews was fined \$1,000 for unlawfully keeping liquor for sale, or six months' imprisonment, and \$100 for brewing beer without a license, or three months' imprisonment, not concurrent, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

The charges were laid following a joint Royal Canadian Mounted Police and city police raid on Matthews' home at 1632 Chambers Street early Sunday morning.

Following a plea of guilty to both charges by Matthews, Cpl. J. W. B. Watson, R.C.M.P., told the court he, in company with Const. E. W. Falkner, also of the R.C.M.P., and Sgt. T. Stevenson and Const. R. Averill, of the city police, had raided the house and seized a quantity of beer, malt, sugar, empty bottles and other containers.

The articles were found in a locked bedroom, Cpl. Watson said, and the key was obtained from Matthews, who told police he had been making the home-brew beer for several years for people visiting him.

Sgt. Stevenson told of seizure of a quantity of jugs of varied wines and bottles of liquor.

Altogether, police said, they had brought to the police station 1,424 pint bottles of beer, 139 quart bottles, nine 10-gallon barrels of beer, the wine and a further large quantity of empty bottles and other containers.

Before sentence was imposed, Matthews told Magistrate Hall the quantity of wine was misleading. Actually, he said, most of the wine was very old and should have been poured down the drain.

With regard to his selling liquor, he said, he had been making beer for a long time back and supplying it to visitors who came to his house.

It was only in the last few weeks, he added, he had accepted any "financial assistance." "But, during the past few years, I have had people leave the house because I wouldn't take money from them."

Sloan Report Resume For Release Thursday

A resume of the Sloan report on British Columbia forest operations prepared by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, will be released to the public tomorrow, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings today.

The summary by the chief justice, who served as sole commissioner for a Royal Commission on forest operations, will be released by Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

Mr. Kenney, in the release, will emphasize that the British Columbia government in making public the summary, is in no way committing itself on implementation of the recommendations of the report.

Since the report was only presented to the government by Chief Justice Sloan Monday, it is not considered probable that much legislation to implement the findings in the report will be attempted at the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

The summary is 32 pages long and contains an estimated 10,000 words.

The full report is said to be 300 pages long. It is based on more than 3,000,000 words of evidence.

Canada Honors Supreme Commander



GEN. AND MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

OTTAWA (CP)—Cheering crowds broke police lines today to welcome General of the Army Eisenhower to Canada's capital.

As a battery of guns boomed a salute and the carillon in the Peace Tower pealed patriotic airs, the general and his wife made a brief tour of the downtown area after arriving at the Union Station this afternoon. The general waved and smiled to the cheering thousands who stood in driving hail and sleet to offer a hearty greeting.

Prime Minister King led three cheers after the general had left his car to salute the War Memorial. And then the crowd broke through the police lines and surrounded the distinguished visitor.

They clapped him on the back and shouted "Good old Ike" and it was only after considerable difficulty that giant Mounties extricated the smiling warrior from the crowd.

The former Allied Supreme Commander in Europe arrived for a four-day visit which his

aide-told newspapermen was "strictly social."

The couple, after the drive, went to Government House to be guests of the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice. In the evening a dinner will be given on their behalf by Prime Minister King.

Friday evening the General and Mrs. Eisenhower will leave for Toronto where the former Allied Supreme Commander will receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto.

Supreme Court to Test Validity of Orders-In-Council Deporting Japanese

OTTAWA (CP)—The validity of orders-in-council providing for the deportation of Japanese in Canada will be tested before the Supreme Court of Canada at a hearing Jan. 24, it was learned here today.

An order-in-council referring the orders to the court for a test was passed by the cabinet Tuesday after it had reviewed a request from a Toronto committee for such action.

The committee, headed by B. K. Sandwell of Toronto, made the request last Friday during discussions with federal authorities here.

The case will be the first to be heard in the new Supreme Court house, built prior to the war, but not occupied by the court until recently.

Tabled in December

The deportation orders-in-council were tabled in the Commons Dec. 7 by Prime Minister King.

Under one of the orders, Labor Minister Mitchell was given the power to deport:

1. Japanese nationals who had applied for repatriation.
2. Naturalized persons of Japanese origin who had similarly applied and who had not revoked their applications prior to midnight of Sept. 1, 1945.
3. Canadian-born Japanese who wished to go to Japan and who did not renounce such intention before an order for their deportation was made.

Persons who leave Canada or are deported under this order will lose their British and Canadian status under the second order-in-council.

The third order-in-council authorized establishment of a "quasi-judicial commission" to investigate the loyalty of certain of the Japanese of Canada to ascertain those who are not fit persons to be allowed to remain here.

To Start This Month

The first group of Japanese to be deported is expected to leave Canada some time this month, but Justice Department officials said they believed the court test would be concluded before the group leaves.

However, the first group was to be made up of Japanese nationals whose deportation status is considered clear-cut and not likely to be affected by any court ruling on the orders-in-council. The only complication rests in the fact that some of them have Canadian-born children.

The position of naturalized Japanese whose naturalization already has been canceled also is considered definite, but a court ruling might affect those who still hold naturalization papers, but who are subsequently found by the judicial commission to be disloyal.

The deportation of Japanese

2 Youths Charged After Car Crash

Kenneth Dobie, a 16-and-a-half-year-old youth, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to a charge of being in possession of a stolen car. A second youth, 20-year-old Richard Laming, similarly charged, did not elect and was remanded to Thursday. Dobie was remanded for sentence.

The charges were laid following the crash between a car allegedly stolen from Nanaimo and a city police prowler car Tuesday at Cedar Hill Cross Roads in which the Nanaimo car turned over six times, miraculously leaving its occupants unhurt.

Gale Warning

Weather officials issued a gale warning for Queen Charlotte Islands and coastal water today. A southeasterly gale, 35 to 50 miles an hour, is expected over the Queen Charlottes and coastal waters and along the west coast of Vancouver Island, extending to the Georgia Strait area after noon.

Strike May Stop U.S. Telephones In 7 to 10 Days

LATEST

Veterans Deceived

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several war veterans in Vancouver have been badly "gypped" in the purchase of fishing boats which they had hoped would re-establish them in civilian life, it was reported today by the Vancouver office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. The office announced an offer by Capt. J. S. Hall, veteran seaman, to give free appraisal service to ex-servicemen wishing to buy fishing boats and gear in the city.

Married By Phone

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Navy Electrician's Mate Murray L. Petersen, 43, and Lorna Kay Groves, 35, of Llandough, Glamorganshire, South Wales, were married today in a trans-Atlantic telephone ceremony. The exchange of vows took five minutes of the six-minute call to England.

3 Guns Unearthed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police intensified their search today for the gun used by thugs who shot Traffic Officer Robert Hooper, following a wild chase last Friday.

Searching a house, they recovered three unregistered guns, a Luger automatic, a Belgian Browning, and an old-fashioned revolver, also several rounds of ammunition. The Luger was turned over to Inspector J. F. C. Vance for tests and further examination.

U.S. Reveals Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy revealed today that 142 officers and men were lost when the 3,200-ton Ss. Carolyn disappeared without a trace 300 miles east of Norfolk in March, 1942. The vessel was on its shakedown cruise as a "Q" ship. It had seven officers and 135 enlisted men in its crew.

Most Unemployed Veterans in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, director-general of rehabilitation for the Veterans' Affairs Department, said here today 10.9 per cent of all Canadian discharges are being handled in B.C., about one per cent more than B.C.'s proportion of enlistments. (Maj.-Gen. Burns, on an inspection trip, visited Victoria Tuesday.)

Fish Catches Fish

HINSDALE, N.H. (AP)—This fish story is told by John Royce. When he was fishing through the ice on Pisgah Pond one of his flags went up, indicating a fish was on the line. He hauled in a 13-inch pickerel and hanging onto its tail was another 21-inch.

Six fellow fishermen vouched for the truth of the account.

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Thursday: Cloudy and mild, frequent showers in morning, partly cloudy with southwesterly winds in afternoon.
Tuesday's Temperatures—Min. 39; Max. 44. Sunshine: 6 minutes.
Noon temperature Wednesday, 41.

NEW YORK (CP)—A tie-up within a week to 10 days of the United States' telephone system was a possibility today as phone installation workers in scattered sections of the country left their jobs in a wage dispute.

Eight thousand members of the Association of Communications Workers, an independent union, who install Western Electric Company equipment for the Bell Telephone system, went on strike.

The action followed Tuesday's strike in New York City of 7,000 Western Union employees, all but cutting off the city from telegraphic contact with other parts of the United States and from Canada.

Today's strike developed as last-minute efforts by federal conciliators to settle the dispute collapsed.

Ernest Weaver, president of the independent Association of Communications Equipment Workers, said picket lines, which other independent telephone unions have promised to respect, would be established later around major telephone exchanges.

263,000 Affected

This would mean, he said, a sympathy strike of the 263,000 members of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers. Some 17,000 members of the Western Electric Employees' Association, an affiliate, have been on strike in New York and New Jersey for the last week.

Mr. Weaver said the strike would cause "100-per-cent breakdown of toll telephone service" and disruption of dial service within a week or 10 days.

The union, which is seeking a \$6-a-week wage increase, said it had offered a "modification," which was not further identified.

As the strike of Western Union employees continued, C.I.O. officials said there was a possibility that 600,000 members of 300 C.I.O. locals in Greater New York might be called on to support the walkout.

The work stoppage—in protest against a War Labor Board decision which revised downward a wage award by a regional board—slowed down international cable communications. A Western Union official said that not more than 15 per cent of the normal daily traffic was transmitted at the company's main office Tuesday.

Non-union members worked in 25 branch offices in the city, and incoming telegrams were relayed by telephone to addressees.

A system of priorities for accepting telegrams, based on a wartime list, was established by the company.

Elsewhere along the labor front, efforts continued to halt strikes scheduled next week in the steel and meat packing industries, which would add more than 1,000,000 workers to the ranks of idle because of labor disputes.

In Washington, President Truman said a price increase in steel probably will be granted, but he declined to speculate on whether it would prevent the scheduled walkout next Monday of 800,000 C.I.O. United Steelworkers.

To Meet Packers

In Chicago, Edgar L. Warren, chief of the federal conciliation service, planned to meet officials of meat packing companies and C.I.O. and American Federation of Labor union leaders in an attempt to halt a strike scheduled for Tuesday by 335,000 employees in meat packing plants and shops.

In the country's largest single strike, where some 200,000 C.I.O. employees of General Motors have been idle since Nov. 21 in a wage dispute, the President's fact-finding panel is expected to announce its findings this week. The strikers comprise about one half the number of workers idle across the country because of labor controversies.

The oil fact-finding board finished its public hearings in Washington after government evidence was submitted as to the industry's earnings and ability to pay a 30-per-cent wage rate increase demanded by the C.I.O. Oilworkers Union. An offer to accept 18-per-cent wage hikes was made by union president O. A. Knight.

B.C. to Increase School Grant To City By \$161,030, Says Weir

Having completed arithmetical details for the implementation of the Cameron report on education finance, Education Minister G. M. Weir said today that if legislation now being prepared by his department is implemented by the Legislature the annual grant for Victoria will be increased by \$161,030.

He said legislation would be effected from April 1.

At present it is hoped to get the new school act before the provincial Parliament early in the session which will convene after Feb. 20. This is to aid municipalities in preparation of their budgets.

Municipalities, Mr. Weir said, could reasonably rely on receiving the grants now formulated by

the department, but he added that everything in the government's program for a revised educational system in British Columbia was contingent on the Legislature's action.

The department, he said, wished to implement as much of the report as possible at one time to avoid disruption in the school service. However, the fiscal year for municipalities starts Jan. 1 while for the government the fiscal year begins April 1.

For this reason cities and municipalities during 1945 will receive only three-fourths of the annual grants approved by the Legislature.

Victoria's grant for 1946 will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Last year the city received from the provincial government a total of \$101,560. The annual grant as now worked out by the department will be \$262,590.

Beside this general grant, Victoria will receive 50 per cent of the cost of all school buildings, if the government's legislation is approved.

While financial details are pretty well completed, Dr. Weir having started work on the legislation as soon as he assumed office last November, they must still be put in legal shape by the legislative counsel and the Attorney-General's department.

Beside planning for the implementation of financial arrangements, the education department, Dr. Weir said, had been co-operating with the lands and municipal affairs departments and the surveyor-general's department in redrawing school district boundaries and provision for this would be made in the bill presented to the Legislature.



TEXAS TOWN DESTROYED BY TORNADO—Wreckage is strewn over a wide area in Palestine, Texas, hit by a great windstorm which swept east Texas, killing 26 and injuring 150. Remains of two frame houses are all that can be seen.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All former members of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. are invited to attend the silver jubilee party to be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. If able to attend, please contact Betty Ireland, B3336.

Arch supports prescribed and made, corns removed, foot ailments treated by electrotherapy. J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic), 1405 Douglas, Phone G-2725.

Charming new cover design (Vancouver Island Lily) makes "Alone Trails" ideal gift. Ready for mailing; 75c at book and department stores.

Empress Hotel Ballroom, Friday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. The Williams' Marionettes in "Alice in Wonderland," presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society. Tickets on sale at Fletcher's and Kent-Roach: Adults \$1, children 50c.

Fred B. Griffin, C.A., formerly of the Dominion Income Tax Dept., announces he is now practicing as a chartered accountant. Office, 410 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.; phone E 9642. Residence, phone G 1802.

Dr. Thomas P. Watson, physician, formerly of Montreal, wishes to announce that he is now sharing the office of Dr. P. A. Cousland at Suite 3, Campbell Bldg. For appointments, phone E 6511. Home phone, G 3975.

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Oppose Barriers Of Race Or Color At Entertainment Places

BY CANADIAN INSTITUTE
OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO — Anyone looking for signs of racial bigotry or discrimination among Canadians would not get much evidence from results of a survey just completed across the Dominion by the Gallup Poll. This survey, which put the issue on the basis of racial discrimination in public places of entertainment, found sweeping majorities in all sections of the population supporting the idea that such places should be open to all races.

Specifically, the issue was put to the public in two forms, each of which was asked of a separate, but accurate sample of the population:

"When someone is given a license to run a place of entertainment, like a dance hall or skating rink, should he have the right to keep out certain races, say negroes, or should he be compelled to admit everyone, as long as they behaved themselves?"

The same question was asked of another sample, but citing the Jewish race as an example.

DECISIVE RESULTS

The results were decisive. To the Canadian public, the issuing of a license to such places does not carry with it the right to exclude anyone on grounds of race or color.

To the first question, Canadian opinion says: Have right to keep out, 19%; admit everyone, 77%; undecided, 4%.

To the second question, the answer was even more emphatic: Have right to keep out, 12%; admit everyone, 86%; undecided, 2%.

The fact that in both cases the percentage of "undecideds" was considerably lower than on most issues, indicates that this is a question in which very definite views are held.

Nor, on the basis of this survey, can anyone say that one province is, to any marked degree, more racially antagonistic than another. In every province, the poll found majorities from 66 per cent to as high as 90 per cent who felt that such places of entertainment should not be discriminatory.

In one city of Canada, the issue was brought to the front when a colored boy was asked to leave a public skating rink after he had bought a ticket. In taking such action, the proprietors were obviously running contrary to public opinion, as the protest at the time indicated, and as the current Gallup Poll confirms.

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Britain to Poll Housewives About Fall in Birthrate

LONDON (CP) — One million six hundred thousand married women, will help Britain to find out whether a gradual fading out of the British people may be expected.

On Jan. 21, some 13,200 volunteers in England, Scotland and Wales will begin asking the housewives questions on which will be based future government policies on family allowances, educational facilities, housing and domestic help designed to maintain and increase the birthrate, now far lower than Britain would like.

The Royal Commission on Population, in charge of the survey, has explained there will be no "snooping" and no such personal questions as why a husband and wife have decided to restrict or increase their family.

The housewife will be asked to give her age, date of marriage, birthdates of her children and her husband's occupation. From these facts statisticians will build up a report on the trend of population and the experts believe it will fairly represent the replies which might be given if all the 16,000,000 married women of the United Kingdom were interviewed.

The fall in the average size of the British family began in the 1870s. Until then married women on the average had more than five children and many had 10 or more. By the 1930s, the number of children was down to about two.

Government experts said that to maintain the population an average of "well above two" is necessary.

More Jobs Offered

Vancouver (CP) — Job opportunities here took a substantial leap ahead last week as compared with the previous week. The National Employment Service here reported an increase of 277 in vacancies in the seven-day period.

Male vacancies last week were 4,513, against 4,463 for the previous week. Female vacancies were 1,749 against 1,422.

The big demand was for women workers—327 increase as compared with the 50 rise for men.

Turned Over 6 Times After Crash With Police Car



Badly damaged when it rolled over six times on Cedar Hill Cross Road, near Shelbourne Street, after hitting a city plover car Tuesday morning, this car was reported by B.C. police to have been stolen from Nanaimo Monday afternoon. Two youths, one 20, the other 16, escaped from the wreckage with only slight cuts and bruises. The car is owned by William J. Hunt, Nanaimo.

Still Does Not Resign



Continuing to direct Unrra operations in Germany is Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, above. He has not gone to London, though reported to have been so requested, and has declined to resign despite the controversy over his statement at a press conference that he believed Jews in Europe had an organized plan for a mass exodus from the continent to Palestine.

Want Boston Bull Spared Cold Trip

The Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. recently sent a telegram to Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, objecting to the inclusion of a Boston bull terrier in an expedition to the Far North. The expedition, a combined army-air force operation known officially as "Exercise Muskox" is at present stationed at Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay. The society has pointed out that the Boston bull breed of dogs are completely unsuited for extremely cold weather.

At the monthly meeting of the society, the president, Lt. Cmdr. James Barr reported that a conviction had been obtained in Esquimalt Police Court for cruelty to two horses. Charges were laid by the S.P.C.A. in this case. The defendant was fined \$10 and steps were taken to see that the horses were properly cared for in future.

The inspector's report showed that 47 investigations and 55 inspections carried out during December. Eight animals were humanely destroyed and 651 miles covered by the inspector in the course of his duties.

Homes were found for 13 animals during the past month.

The shelter fund now stands at \$883.92.



FIVE DIE IN HOTEL FIRE IN QUEBEC CITY—Five persons lost their lives when the Hotel de la Reine, on Place Royale, in Quebec City, was destroyed by fire Jan. 3. Four died in the fire and another one in the hospital. This house was more than a hundred years old and was located close to Notre-Dame des Victoires Church, constructed in 1690.

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Round-up

By TOM MERRIMAN

ACCORDING to Clyde Blackburn's Washington Spotlight, President Truman is suffering from a manpower shortage. There are lots of good men available but not at the price he can afford to pay. Scarcely a day passes that some high-ranking presidential aide does not go to the more lucrative fields of private enterprise where he can make double or triple what he can get in government service.

ALTHOUGH in the United States and Canada employers are legally bound to restore jobs to personnel who left to serve in the army forces it sometimes isn't working out well. Through the civil service in the U.S.A. returning personnel complain that although they get their jobs back they find that men and women who were their juniors and who were not in uniform, now are their superiors in the service.

ENGLISH paper offers a few gems in the way of wives' complaints about husbands during police court proceedings. "My experience of life is that there are two kinds of husbands, the bad and the very bad," said one. Another complained that when she asked her husband the latest news he replied, "Closed. No Beer." Another that she couldn't believe what her husband said because it seemed so true. And another complained that every time her husband passed a pretty girl he smiled and offered as an excuse that he was smiling at his thoughts.

AUSTRALIA will have the largest nationally owned radio network in the world when seventeen new broadcasting stations which the government is now building, are completed. The stations are designed to improve listening for more than 500,000 people living in rural areas. When completed they will bring the total of radio stations owned by the Commonwealth government through the postmaster-general's department to 53, including one of the most powerful short-wave transmitters in the world.

THE COURTENAY ARGUS tells a story of the crowded bus and the Christmas celebrant. Noticing a black shape in the middle of the road the driver put on the air brakes and the bus came to a sudden stop in the darkness. Suspecting a tragedy, the driver felt the form gently. Finally, a man sat up, rubbed his eyes, then deliberately lay down again. "What the hell do you guys mean by waking a man up in the middle of the night," he said; then reached for a micky, and rolled over to sleep some more.

REALIGNMENT of the Unemployment Insurance Commission organization within the next few months is expected to separate National Employment offices from actual administration of unemployment insurance. Now Selective Service has become National Employment Service. Indications are Employment Service will be more extensive than that of looking after unemployment insurance.

BT THE present rushing rate for passports, the number issued this year will far exceed the 50,000 issued in 1945. Most

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of them are for the United States, as few people are able to get overseas. The order forcing Canadians to obtain passports before crossing the U.S. border went into effect in 1940. Last year it was released to apply only to persons who intended to stay in the United States more than 29 days.

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First Resignation

LONDON (Reuter) — The first resignation of a minister from Britain's Labor government was received Tuesday by Prime Minister Attlee in a letter from

Ellis Smith, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade. Mr. Smith wrote he was leaving the Board of Trade because of "differences with the President," Sir Stafford Cripps.

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Saskatchewan Accepts Dominion Plan; Wants Farmers Protected

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government announced today it was ready to accept the financial proposals of the Dominion in any new agreement with the provinces conditional upon two principles—recognition of an adjustment grant to the provinces based on fiscal need and adequate provision for security of self-employed persons.

The stand of Canada's only C.C.F. government was made known in a 26,000-word brief released by Premier T. C. Douglas. It was in reply to the Dominion proposals advanced at the Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa last August when the Dominion asked the provinces for exclusive jurisdiction in the income, corporation and succession duty tax fields in return for federal grants based on a \$12 per capita subsidy.

The 86-page document, following by three days Ontario's blunt rejection of federal financial proposals, also outlined in detail the Saskatchewan government's viewpoint and made a number of counter proposals, including:

1. Amendments to the British North America Act affecting the fields of labor, treaty obligations and control of marketing.
2. Programs of municipal projects and development of natural resources.
3. A 21-project public works program for Saskatchewan totaling almost \$19,000,000.
4. Power for Canada to amend her own constitution.
5. Cancellation of all provincial treasury bills in respect to relief and similar obligations of the provinces.

REGRET VOICED

The brief expressed disappointment that the Sirs Commission's report had not been made the basis for discussion at the Dominion-Provincial Conference and that instead, financial support to the provinces in the form of subsidies based on population as shown in the 1941 census, had been proposed.

This, the brief said, "represents an abandonment of the national outlook and a partial capitulation to sectionalism and provincialism."

The Saskatchewan government believed such a system would result in an unequal standard of social services to the various provinces.

The first principle was recognition of the adjustment grant based on fiscal need as a supplement to the proposed per capita subsidy. The brief said the proposed Dominion subsidy would "not be sufficient to enable the province to provide educational and social services up to the Canadian average without resulting in taxation far more severe than the Canadian average based on capacity to pay."

"We do not relish the prospect of being compelled to continue a provincial consumers' tax, known in Saskatchewan as the education tax, in order that our social services may come appreciably close to the Canadian average."

The second financial principle of the brief said the government felt it must insist on adequate provision for the security of self-employed such as Saskatchewan's 195,000 farmers. It suggested this might take the form of a guaranteed floor under the prices

or some equivalent arrangement and a crop insurance scheme, or alternatively, an extension of the present benefits of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

READY TO ACCEPT

"If these two principles are endorsed, the province of Saskatchewan is prepared to accept the Dominion proposals and enter into an agreement based thereon," the brief said.

In a foreword to the bulky document, Premier Douglas said his government's proposals "are not advanced in any spirit of driving a bargain but with a full appreciation of our responsibility not only to the proposals of Saskatchewan but also to the national welfare of Canada."

"We believe that this attitude alone can make possible the social and economic adjustments so essential if we are to cope with the problems of the post-war era."

In its general proposals the brief suggested a method for amending the Canadian constitution in Canada might be found through joint action of the Canadian Parliament and a stated number of provinces.

It also urged action to procure abolition of appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London and a number of specific amendments to the British North America Act including:

1. That major control over labor and labor relations be given the Dominion.
2. That the Canadian Parliament be given power to implement treaty obligations.
3. An amendment making clear that legislative jurisdiction may be delegated by the Dominion Parliament to a provincial parliament and vice versa.
4. Constitutional changes to obtain effective control over marketing by designated governmental agencies.

Also recommended was the "fullest possible use of the Hudson Bay Railway as a means of reducing the cost of living in western Canada and facilitating increased trade."

(The Canadian National Railway's Hudson Bay Line runs from Churchill, Man. southwestward and joins the main C.N.R. line at Yorkton, Sask.)

INSURANCE NEEDED

The Saskatchewan government was prepared to co-operate to the limit with the Dominion's proposals for a public investment program in Canada and in the field of agriculture it recommended legislative action to provide a bulwark against falling prices and falling income resulting from the hazards of nature. The brief asked, too, that the Wheat Board be continued and that similar operations be extended to include other grains and livestock and its products.

The federal government should be given jurisdiction over marketing of cereal grains, livestock and livestock products, the brief said. Saskatchewan welcomed the Dominion proposals in the field of national health and urged "full consideration of health proposals irrespective of whether or not agreement is reached on the other federal projects."

In the fields of social services and education the brief urged Dominion responsibility for such welfare services as family allowances, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, and a brief plan of federal assistance for educational purposes.

Public Investment Proposals Studied By Prairie Govt.

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government is prepared to co-operate with the federal government "to the utmost of its ability" in a public investment program such as was proposed in Ottawa's submission to the Dominion-Provincial Conference last summer.

The provincial government made its stand clear in its reply to federal proposals released for publication today.

The province said it found much to commend in the federal proposals regarding public investment, but commented:

"It is difficult to accept the theory that governments should be expected to develop the resources of the country up to the points where it becomes profitable for private enterprise to stop. We are prepared to admit that the interests of the public can be furthered in many instances by private investment if it is adequately regulated to prevent exploitation of the resources."

"But we think that every prospective development should be examined on its merits to determine whether the public interest can best be served by public or private investment."

WANT PROJECTS ASSESSED

"If public investment is the choice, we submit that the Dominion should be prepared to assess the project, irrespective of whether or not it might be classed as a public utility or commercial enterprise."

Industrial depressions and unemployment should not be the only consideration in timing public investment. Many public investment projects were needed immediately and should not have to wait until economic activity lagged, said the province.

Construction of hospitals was vital to the development of the health insurance scheme proposed by the Dominion; reclamation and irrigation projects could be an important factor in preventing economic catastrophe for agricultural producers; the people should not have to do without recreational and educational facilities until a depression occurred.

In its submission the provincial government set out the probable extent of public investment in Saskatchewan in a five-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1946, including a 21-project public works program. Total outlay involved in the program was put at \$18,865,000.

NEW BUILDINGS WANTED

Some of the larger items in the public works program included a new mental hospital, \$3,600,000; school for mental defectives, \$2,000,000; University of Saskatchewan hospital, \$2,600,000; medical college building, \$820,000; university arts building, \$1,250,000; four agricultural schools, \$1,000,000; provincial law courts and museum, \$1,200,000 and home for aged mental patients, \$480,000.

The Dominion's contribution to many of the 21 projects "should be very substantially higher than 20 per cent," said the submission.

The Saskatchewan highways department presented plans for a five-year federal-aid program of highway and bridge construction at an estimated cost of \$53,000,000. Plans have been made for a five-year highway and bridge construction program to be financed entirely from provincial funds and estimated to cost \$28,800,000.

Cost of projects for which the province believed the Dominion should assume full responsibility included an estimate of \$8,372,000 for geological mapping and other programs for the provincial resources department.

Islands May Reappear

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — A group of southwest Pacific islands, missing for about 130 years, may reappear following the violent earthquake within the Antarctic Circle Dec. 29 scientists at the Riverview Observatory in New South Wales predict. The islands were discovered and charted in 1814, but disappeared a few years later. Their origin was attributed to a disturbance similar to that reported.

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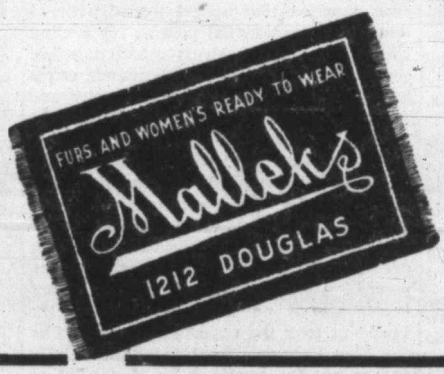
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Once-Powerful U.F.A. Dissolves, Joins Single Alberta Farm Group

CALGARY (CP)—Vital in affairs provincially and federally since its birth, the United Farmers of Alberta in annual convention here Tuesday night voted themselves out of existence as a separate agrarian organization, merging with the Alberta Farmers' Union and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, into a new, larger and stronger federation.

Terminating 20 years' activity in both the federal and provincial field on Jan. 19, 1939, and launching into a transition period with politics cut from its program, the then 31-year-old agrarian organization that provided the voting power behind the Alberta government for 14 years from 1921 to 1935, set out anew to build consumer co-operatives and hit a new economic stride.

Today, almost six years later, the A.F.U., in passing the resolution to join with the Alberta Farmers' Union and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, has taken the final step in a move to merge all major farm bodies in the province into one organization which will "speak with one voice and with strength."

The A.F.U. first adopted the resolution at its convention in Edmonton early in December, and the A.F.A. endorsed the move at its annual meeting a week later. It recognizes that "in the interests of agriculture, there should be only one farm organization in Alberta, and calls for a new group to provide for setting up of locals on a direct membership basis; an annual convention of delegates of locals and affiliated organizations, and a women's and junior section."

The direct membership of the new organization, to be known as the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, will elect the majority of the board of directors and the farm organization will be non-political.

Each of the three groups now will appoint a committee to continue negotiations and arrange details of the amalgamation. Special conventions will be called and each will select six members to a provisional board to carry on the work until the first annual convention of the new body.

Arrest Witness Of Hitler's Will

BAD GODESBURG, Germany (Reuter)—British field security officers today arrested Gen. Nikolaus von Below, probably the only survivor of the three witnesses to Hitler's private will.

The private will found with Hitler's political testament and marriage certificate at Tegernsee was signed by Von Below, Luftwaffe aide de camp to the Fuehrer, by Martin Bormann and by Dr. Josef Goebbels.

Both the other signatories are thought to be dead.

Von Below was undergoing interrogation by British intelligence officers. He was found living alone under an assumed name, unsuspected by the authorities although he was almost within a stone's throw of the British guards' divisional headquarters.

His arrest was believed the result of his being denounced by informers.

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THE WORLD'S LAST CHANCE

ALL THE CIVILIZED PEOPLES OF THE earth are now aware of the paramount fact that unless the United Nations Organization succeeds in accomplishing what the Charter drawn up at San Francisco prescribed for it, civilization as we know it today will remain exposed to the threat of complete destruction. For although Great Britain, Canada and the United States were privy to the developments in nuclear fission before their representatives joined the discussions in the city by the Golden Gate, the results of years of experimentation were not disclosed to the world until the first atomic bomb completely demolished the Japanese city of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. And as if to prove that the destructive effect of the first demonstration of this new missile was not a fluke, three days later Nagasaki suffered a similar fate. Here was the final answer to the skeptics.

Before the world had recovered from the shock of this scientific revelation of the pattern another war might assume, however, the Jeremiahs in many countries began to develop the thesis that nothing accomplished at San Francisco would be of the least avail in the face of this new horror. Nor was this reaction altogether surprising; it requires little effort on the part of timid folk to throw up their arms in despair on the appearance of the first rebuff to carefully-laid plans. This school is averse to the exercise of mental energy; nothing that is not plain sailing captures its enthusiasm or fires its imagination. Paradoxically, if the objective to be attained is the discovery of a simple formula to discourage the peoples of the earth from killing one another off—as it is in this case—the more apathetic and suspicious the skeptic becomes.

Such people seem to think it an insult to their intelligence to be asked to try to understand what they, entrusted with the promotion of public opinion, can accomplish on their own behalf. For the responsibility of making the United Nations Organization work does not rest solely with the delegates of the 51 states congregated in London for the opening sessions of the General Assembly tomorrow; every adult in the wide world must make his and her contribution to the cause for which the U.N.O. is but the legalized agency. If there shall be no popular exertion, on the other hand, the Jeremiahs to whom we have alluded may well have their brief innings later on and say: "We told you so." This would be cold comfort for them and the rest of us.

It is far from our intention to depict a gloomy prospect for the proceedings about to begin in the British capital. We have too much confidence in the success of the deliberations for that. But it strikes us that many supposedly intelligent folk are too prone to forget that this is a people's peace, just as the conflict which ended last summer was a people's war. And unless all the inhabitants of the countries which marched side by side in their victorious battle against tyranny and hate recognize this vital fact, and govern their thinking and actions accordingly, they will have only themselves to blame if the atomic bomb which unquestionably hastened the end of the second world war remains a sword of Damocles—a temptation to some sinister agency to cut the slender thread.

Certainly the initial deliberations of the General Assembly will encounter many difficulties and divisions of opinion on procedural and functional matters; for it is a great and glorious, albeit hazardous, adventure on which the United Nations Organization has embarked. But the experience gained in San Francisco, none the less the beneficial effect which the white light of publicity has shed on numerous problems in the meantime, furnishes impressive proof that its members, small and large—including the all-powerful "Big Three"—are capable of measuring up to the important responsibilities they inherited by their adoption of the Charter. If the world were to assume otherwise, the atmosphere in Westminster's Central Hall would be anything but propitious. In other words, while the Assembly cannot be called the Parliament of Man, it is in very truth a Parliament of Nations—charged with mankind's instructions to make this an enduring peace based on law and justice for all.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN DEpressed by the emphasis placed on the purely destructive elements of atomic power, the suggestion of the American Cancer Society will come as a cheering note. That organization, deeply concerned over the number of deaths caused by the disease, has advocated dissemination of scientific information on nuclear fission which might provide a clue to treatment of those who suffer from the malady. Whether or not there is a curative factor to be extracted from advances made in the research conducted to date remains to be seen. But it is at least heartening to note that some agencies are viewing the greatest scientific discovery of the age in the light of its potential for the good of humanity, not its obliteration.

WHY NOT A JOINT BOARD?

ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS THESE columns have suggested that the creation of a metropolitan water board might facilitate solution of the problem of providing an adequate supply of that essential commodity to Greater Victoria. The point has been emphasized repeatedly that such an organization would, among other things, tend to eliminate municipal frictions insofar as water is concerned, and would establish a useful proving ground for amalgamation. The issue is revived in view of Saanich's outspoken comment on the city water commissioner's statement on supply.

All will agree that the Greater Victoria area should have adequate water during the summer months—a condition which has not prevailed for several years of hot weather rationing. To what degree improvements contemplated in the city system this year will furnish relief, we cannot say. It has been stated, on competent authority, that the over-all plan for expansion of the system eventually will provide for the whole area's reasonable needs. The latter, of course, is a matter for the future. Saanich is concerned with the summer which will be here in the next six months. Her spokesmen have indicated that unless Victoria makes an adequate supply available, they will apply to the Public Utilities Commission for a Greater Victoria board.

We submit that Saanich should make the application to the commission under any circumstances. The ultimate development of the supply system is of vital concern to all municipalities served. It seems logical that all should have some say in the question and that all should accept their share of the costs entailed. It is as unjust to think that Victoria would adopt a dog-in-the-manger attitude over water as it is to assume that Saanich would try to gain more than its just due at the expense of someone else.

APPEAL UNTO CAESAR

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S APPEAL to public opinion has now been exhaustively criticized and analyzed by every pressure group in the United States. But in whatever direction that appeal tended when it touched on presidential policies for dealing with the specific problems—which together constitute the political and economic crises involved in the "goal of full production and full employment"—it was obvious that Mr. Truman's principal objective was to legalize, through Congress, the Fact Finding Board he has recommended as the necessary mechanism for the establishment of peace between management and labor.

Congress, subjected to a vast variety of pressures, had failed to act on this recommendation before adjournment, despite the imminence of numerous strikes. So the President took the opportunity provided by the New Year to appeal to public opinion not to present panaceas or plans, but to impress upon the lawmakers the obligations to act. Either the Congress must set up the Fact Finding Board, and thus make both labor and management submit their disputes to such a body before taking action, or it must present an alternative.

Evidently the President had ascertained beforehand, through the channels available to him, that public opinion was in favor of this recommendation. So he challenged, not only Congress, but the lobbyists of the pressure groups whose real objection to the Fact Finding Board is based on the fact that it would have the opportunity to make its findings known—thereby furnishing public opinion and the administration with a weapon against which special pleaders in the halls of Congress would be powerless. And properly-informed public opinion should express itself because it is the inherited privilege of democracy.

PERIOD OF INCUBATION

ALTHOUGH THE KOREANS SEEM to be very much averse to the trusteeship which the Foreign Ministers of the "Big Three" arranged to set up in their recent Moscow deliberations, not the least important aspect of this departure is the fact that the Soviet Union and the United States will share the administrative responsibility. This decision is naturally singled out for special mention because it will bring into continuous consultation the leading officials of the greatest military nations of the world. The arrangement also should go a long way toward influencing American-Russian contribution to the success of the United Nations Organization, in that such difficulties as may arise in their joint task should lend themselves to composition in the traditional democratic manner—which may be, conceivably, enlightening to the Russians.

The first thing to be dealt with in Korea is the complete elimination of the Japanese and those who have subscribed to the now defunct doctrine of Asiatic domination—fostered by the former war lords of Nippon. The second undertaking will have to confine itself to the prevention of civil war and the restoration of some form of stable government. The third task is to assist the native races to acquire the mechanics of democratic procedure. And the fourth job will be to prepare the way for Korea to join the United Nations as an independent state.

Operation of the system of trusteeship under the provisions of the United Nations Charter involves the bridging of the gap between factional governments—whose main preoccupation in governing is to "purge" all opposition—and a government acceptable to the new-born authority of the United Nations. Obviously, therefore, the trusteeship system at present is in a state of incubation; it has yet to be weaned carefully to permit it to grow gradually. It cannot arise fully fledged from the ashes of Axis administration.

London Cavalcade

By BETH TOMALIN

THE BRITISH medical profession issued a document last month in which they expressed their willingness to co-operate with the government to establish a national health scheme, and stated their terms. This has been expected ever since negotiations reached a deadlock early in the summer of 1945 on the grounds that no efficient plan could be formulated with one-third of the profession in the services.

The majority of doctors have not opposed the principles of the White Paper of 1944, but they have been severely critical of the machinery of administration it laid down. The two chief bones of contention were the compulsory direction of doctors, and the proposed control by local authorities. It seems likely that the latter will be overcome through regional councils in hospital and medical areas, a proposal from the profession which finds more favor with Aneurin Bevan, Labor Minister of Health than with his predecessor Mr. Willink.

BUT the matter of direction remains. On Dec. 6, Mr. Bevan told the House of Commons that "it will be incompatible with the provision of an efficient service that the future exchange of medical practices and the creation of new practices within that service should be left entirely unregulated, and that no effective steps should be taken to secure a proper distribution of doctors to fit the public need."

Point 4 in the terms set out by the profession's document says: "Doctors should be free to choose the form, place and type of work they prefer, without government or other direction."

On several occasions recently, Mr. Bevan has expressed the wish to introduce the national health bill early this year. But in a letter to the British Medical Association on November 24 he stated that he had no intention of introducing it until the profession had had a chance to present its suggestions to him.

THE Minister of Health has announced the end of the cost-plus system for bomb-damage repair in London. From Jan. 17 the system will be one of fixed price contracts. He has also announced that 40,000 provincial builders brought to London to help with this work at the height of the doodle-bug period may now go home. This, Mr. Bevan explained, is not only a sign that work progress is unsatisfactory, but also a sign that the time has now come when cost, efficiency and speed must be equally recognized, rather than speed alone. He claimed that the building industry would welcome a return to normal working conditions.

Mr. Bevan is now more interested in the distribution of building all over the country than in specifically damaged areas. So builders are allowed to go where they please as long as they keep on building.

Out of 2,110,000 dwellings in the London region, 170,000 were destroyed or damaged, 39,000 are still uninhabitable. They are being repaired at the rate of 700 every week, providing on the average accommodation for 900 family units; 3,905 temporary houses have been erected in London.

Mr. Bevan has also claimed that building tenders are coming down, contrary to the expectations of private builders.

CAESAR and Cleopatra, Britain's most expensive film, and Hungarian-born Gabriel Pascal's third Shaw film, had its world premiere on Dec. 13. Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains are the stars. Queen Mary, most of the Cabinet and hundreds of distinguished people were present. The proceeds, amounting to £11,000, went to charity. The film will run continuously at the same theatre until September, 1946.

By 5 o'clock on Dec. 13, huge crowds had already gathered in Marble Arch, site of the chosen cinema. A canopy and scarlet carpet extended the comfort of the entrance. By 8.15 all was over but the premiere itself. The doors were sealed. Some 50 sight-seers remained to peer through the glass at the white waistcoats that lingered in the foyer, and at the semblance of ancient Alexandria created inside during the week past by scores of builders. The long black royal car stood unnoticed in the darkness between the arches that normally curve over nothing. Two special constables paced up and down to see that it was safe.

FILM CRITICS had manhandled the film two days before the opening. There were outstanding performances from Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains. Otherwise it was only a spectacle after all. That is what they said, but most of them admitted they had difficulty in judging it on its own merits, without being affected by their feelings for the £1,500,000 it cost J. Arthur Rank, by the three years it took to make, by the claims as to its dollar-making capacity, and by the fact that it will keep all other British films from showing at Marble Arch for nine whole months.

MINE-LOCATORS IN PEACE

Among the most important and successful war weapons of the Allied Armies, the British mine-locator has played an outstanding role. Whereas, however, many weapons become so much scrap-iron in peace-time, the mine-locator can be adapted to useful peace-time service. It will be used to locate nails in wood planks before the wood goes to the saw-mills, and the presence of metal wires and pipes in walls and floors can be easily determined. Police and Customs officials are using the locator with great success in their search for hidden metal articles, such as gold coins, which might be smuggled out of the country.

WORLD SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press World Traveler

PARIS—No conclave in history has meant so much to world peace as does the meeting of the United Nations' Organization Assembly in London—a circumstance that is quite apparent to anyone standing here on the edge of a Europe struggling to avert chaos.

This moves one to the thought that it might have a salutary effect if the members of the Assembly could come here to Versailles and spend a few moments in contemplation of the mess made by the League of Nations which was created here a quarter of a century ago.

The date of the signing of the peace treaty which brought the organization into being, was a great day for humanity—or so it seemed. After the signatures of the conquerors and the vanquished had been affixed to the treaty in the mirrored palace, the crowd of spectators which jammed the palace gardens sent up a mighty cry for the "Big Three"—President Wilson and Clemenceau and Prime Minister Lloyd George. The statesmen came to one of the balconies and acknowledged the acclaim of the people. But the throng insisted that the Big Three come down.

The three who had dominated the framing of the peace descended to the gardens, and arm-in-arm walked across the grounds while the wildly cheering masses reached out eager hands in an effort to touch the great personalities. Frantic secret-service men strove in vain to keep the milling crowd away, fearing some untoward incident.

That demonstration symbolized the gratitude of the world for what then was believed to be the specific for peace. We thought we had outlawed war, but we hadn't come within gunshot of it.

There were various reasons for the failure of the League, but in essence it was due to the fact that a lot of member nations were not prepared to go all-out to ensure peace. They were like the man who makes a confession of religion but at the same time has mental reservations regarding pet sins which he is not prepared to abandon. Selfish interests were developed in the League.

Now we are beginning a new effort to outlaw war, and the situation is far more dangerous than it was at the end of the 1914-18 conflict. Both Europe and Asia are in that unhappy state of disorganization where anything could happen.

The whole world is looking to the United Nations' Organization.

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Dispatches from London make it clear that the atomic bomb is leading the agenda. All nations want the atomic bomb controlled, but I venture that probably they fear the distrust and suspicions which have been created by the existence of the bomb more than they do the terrible explosive itself.

Distressed countries are looking to the U.N.O. to dispel suspicious and iron out difficulties which have been retarding the rehabilitation of Europe and Asia.

The peace organization must swing into concerted action quickly and firmly if Europe is to be saved from further calamity. A hungry, cold and ragged continent will tell you that.

Letters To The Editor

APPRECIATION

We, the patients and infirm of Mt. St. Mary's hospital, desire to thank Mr. Joe North, and all who contributed towards making a happy and cheerful Christmas.

We are well aware that it takes both time and money and a big heart to make such a generous contribution.

We, therefore, convey our sincere thanks, wishing you a very happy and prosperous New Year for 1946.

CHARLES L. COLE.
 Mt. St. Mary's Home.

KILLING FOR 'SPORT'

How-difficult it is to feel that there is hope for peace in the world when cruel and brutal instincts lie in the hearts of men. This fact has been so forcibly impressed upon me by men shooting from a nearby "hide-out"—night after night, volley after volley, continuing until it is quite dark and impossible to distinguish one bird from another—hence wounded and dying seagulls on the beaches—but no matter! Just kill anything! and then go home whistling! Not a thought for the wounded birds left to die in agony or slow starvation. The fact that this is an accepted method of shooting birds in the "sporting world," does not make it any the less just what it is—The expression of a low and brutal instinct to kill for fun.

What is it to shoot a deer? Nothing! a child could do it.

It is all wrong! Little children are given toy guns, and are taught that "it is fun" to kill! Look towards Europe!—See the misery and devastation there—Then trace it back to the little child with the toy gun. It is but a step—wrong thinking—wrong teaching. DOROTHY HANMAN.
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SUPERVISOR OF INSTRUCTION, DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, MALL, OTTAWA—\$3,600 Per Annum

Preference for war service. Posters, giving full particulars, are on display in Post Offices. Application forms, obtainable at Post Offices, or Offices of the Civil Service Commission throughout Canada, should be filed not later than January 12, 1946, with the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA.

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—Canada's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's
 MADE IN CANADA



Former Controls by NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE now relaxed

The Permit System hitherto in effect under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations is now abandoned. In the interests of preserving an efficient employment service, only the minimum of requirements remain in effect, as follows:

- 1 Employers are required to notify the National Employment Service of all vacancies in their establishments.
- 2 Employers are required to report to their nearest National Employment Office all additions to their staffs.
- 3 Unemployed workers seeking employment are required to register with the National Employment Office.
- 4 A person terminating employment, either employer or employee, is required to give seven days' notice.

Advertising, by either employer or employee, is now entirely unrestricted.

These few remaining requirements are the very minimum necessary to give the Local Employment Offices a reasonably complete picture of the manpower supply and demand to enable them to render efficient service to both Management and Labour.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour
 A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister

Back In Civvies

TOMMY FORBES

After five and a half years in the army, Tommy Forbes is again selling sporting goods at Hocking and Forbes, 1006 Douglas Street. He joined the Westminster Regiment (motor) in June, 1940, went overseas with the 5th Armored Division in 1941, took his C.C.T.U. training in England and returned to Canada late in 1944. He was appointed an instructor at Barriefield, Ont., where he remained until retired with the rank of captain last September. He is a native son and has been prominent in tennis, basketball and baseball in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, the former Gladys Tanner, are living at Keating.

E. C. BORVIG

E. C. Borvig has received his discharge from the navy and returned to Industrial Acceptance Corporation as manager of the firm's new branch office at 213 Campbell Building here. Before enlisting Mr. Borvig spent many years in the financial business holding several posts as manager with the firm.

Film Forum

A film forum will be held Friday at 8 in Victoria Truth Centre, 734 Fort Street.

The film "The City," one of

the outstanding films on town planning, will be shown and discussion will follow.

Just received at the Victoria Public Library is the film "Now—The Peace," which describes the proposals that led to the formation of the United Nations' Organization.

Film showings for the week are as follows: Wednesday, Strawberry Vale P.T.A.; Friday, film forum, Victoria Film Council; Sunday, Lake Hill Credit Union; Monday, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Y.P.S.; Tuesday, Emmanuel Baptist Women's Association.

Boy at Alberni Killed By Grader

Five-year-old Dennis Burnip, son of Clifford Burnip of Alberni, was instantly killed Tuesday when a road grader ran over him while at work on a city street, B.C. police reported.

The grader, operated by A. Gilmore, was backing up, and a rear wheel passed over the youngster, who was playing on the road.

An inquest which was called immediately, was adjourned until Jan. 14 at 7.

Aid Speeds To Ship in Distress

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian freighter High Park, reporting a 20-degree list due to a shift in cargo, signalled for aid today from a position 150 miles west of Elre. The vessel carries a crew of about 40 Canadians.

Two ships, the British Greitron

Committed for Trial In Nanaimo Court

Thomas S. Syme, Crofton, and Roy W. Twaddell, Steveston, both 20 years of age, were committed for trial by Magistrate L. B. Potts in Nanaimo, Tuesday, on a charge of breaking and entering the government liquor store at Parksville on Dec. 10, and theft of 304 bottles of liquor worth \$1,500.

Following committal, Syme was fined \$50 and costs, or 30 days, on a second charge of having unsealed liquor in his possession. Twaddell will have a preliminary hearing Jan. 16 on a charge of attempting to steal an auto.

Both youths were committed for trial in Oak Bay on Jan. 4 on a charge of burglary.

and the U.S. Gustavus Victory, were speeding to the assistance of the High Park, operated for the Canadian government by the Furness Withy Line and en route to Cork, Elre, from Saint John, N.B. The vessel was due at Cork Tuesday.

The tug Thames put out from Queenstown, Elre, for the scene.

ASTHMA? TAKE RAZ-MAH

For quick relief from the wheezing, gasping, coughing, choking misery of Asthma, take RAZ-MAH! Praised by thousands of users, RAZ-MAH is specially made to relieve itching, streaming eyes, choked-up bronchial tubes and exhausting coughs caused by Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis and Hay Fever. 50c. \$1. R-13

Spencer's



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

*Enduring Beauty
for Every Home*

The Charm of
English Printed Linen
Has Never Been Excelled
For Slip Covers and Draperies

This beautiful fabric is now back on the market—and at the same price as before. Our Studio of Interior Decoration has a special display of English Linen and our decorators will be pleased to help you make your selection.

—Studio of Interior Decoration,
Second Floor

Spencer's

A SPECIAL
JANUARY SALE
WOMEN'S
QUALITY SUITS
SPECIAL \$19.95



Thursday is "Suit Day" on the Bargain Highway... and a day to select that new or extra suit at a real bargain! A wonderful selection of excellent quality suits, all expertly fashioned, representing all our higher-priced lines grouped together at this popular price for a pre-inventory special.

Beautiful high shades and deeper tones are featured in dress-maker or tailored styles, any of which you can wear now and later into spring. We strongly urge you to see these suits, try several on, and make your selection of a suit you will long enjoy wearing. Sizes 12 to 20.

—On the Bargain Highway

DAVID SPENCER PHONE
LIMITED E-4141

We're Proud to Display This Great Collection of

Malabar Rugs

Choice Examples of the Weaver's Art
Just Arrived From British India

Rugs that offer enduring beauty and luxurious comfort. Their rich, glowing colors and the traditional artistry of their designs will add to the attractiveness of any room. And the choice is so varied that selection can be made in harmony with almost any decorative scheme.

Malabar Rugs have been woven with patient care by craftsmen whose skill and deftness is inherited. Choice North India wools have gone into their making, they're deep-piled and springy underfoot, assuring comfort and service to match their beauty. A wealth of choice in design and in color combinations in all the following sizes:

Size 2.0x4.0	Size 2.6x5.0	Size 3.0x6.0
14.00	21.90	31.50
Size 6.0x9.0	Size 8.0x10.0	Size 9.0x12.0
94.50	140.00	189.00
Size 9.0x14.0	Size 10.0x15.0	
220.50	262.50	

Other Sizes
1.75
Square Foot



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LIMITED E-4141

Simonds Bow-Saw Frames

Swedish type, non-adjustable. Made from special quality steel tubing. Light in weight, extremely strong.

Each **2.45**

Simonds Bow-saw Blades. Size 48x1 1/2. Four cutting teeth and raker. **1.45**

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Values to \$3.95.
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COATS GREATLY REDUCED!**DRESSES****1/2 PRICE**

D. & D. SHOPPE

610 VIEW ST.

Linen Shower Planned By Y.M.C.A. Women

The annual linen shower sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will be held Feb. 12 in the Y.M.C.A. lounge, it was announced at the meeting held Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Walker. Mrs. D. McAule and Mrs. A. Victor Clarke will convene. Conveners' reports were given, and a membership committee formed under the leadership of Mrs. F. Paulding. Next meeting will be in the ladies' lounge, Feb. 5.

January Clearance DRESSES

Real Bargains

722 YATES

BABY WEEK

- Bunting
- Shawls
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- Slips
- Soft Shoes
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(Curry and Flannelle)

BATHING, Regular \$11.98

8.50**STORK SHOP**

631 Fort St. Opp. Times

The NEW SUITS

with their cardigan jackets are superbly smart.

Scurrahs

Advertise in the Times

Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Gives Quick Relief

Saves You Big Dollars. And It's So Easy! No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a 16 money refunded if it doesn't please you. bottle, and fill up with your syrup, you in every way.

Home Ceremony United Local Girl To Winnipeg Officer

At an impressive candlelight ceremony performed in the bride's home before large windows banked with ivy and small pink and white chrysanthemums, Margaret Rogers became the bride of Lieut. Richard Maze, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. Officiating minister was Hon. Capt. U. Laite, United Church chaplain, who spent 44 months in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp at Shum-Shui-Po with the groom, who was captured while stationed at Hongkong, with the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Rogerson, "Harcot," Portage Road, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a grey dressmaker suit with rose chiffon blouse and a tiny hat, an amethyst and gold brooch and earrings, the gift of the groom, and a corsage bouquet of Brian-sweet roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Alan Rogerson, wearing a gold dressmaker suit with black accessories, was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Doreen Rogerson, who wore a powder blue dressmaker suit with fuchsia accessories. Both chose corsage bouquets of roses. Jack McKibben supported the groom and Alan Rogerson was the usher.

Robin Wood played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Miss Marlene Buckle sang "I'll Walk Beside You," accompanied by Miss Rita Nevard.

The guests were received by the bride's mother and F. P. Watson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maze left for Winnipeg where the official welcoming of the Grenadiers will take place Friday. They will go on to Chicago and return to the groom's home in Regina. The bride donned a grey mohair coat over her wedding ensemble.

Officers Installed

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse conducted installation of officers at the annual meeting of Metropolitan Church W.A. Annual reports read showed a successful year for all the groups.

Members installed were: Honorary president, Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse; president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons; first vice-president, Mrs. L. Hancock; second vice-president, Mrs. L. Burnett; third vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Wharton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Jones; financial secretary, Miss T. Johnston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Welsh; treasurer, Mrs. R. Hetherington; devotional, Mrs. Standen; sick visiting and flowers, Miss T. Bailey; parsonage, Mrs. J. O. Welsh and Mrs. G. Robinson; press, Mrs. J. T. Williams; pianist, Miss E. Hart; kitchen convener, Mrs. Grant.

Installation Ceremony

Mrs. E. Jacklin was installed as president of Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 47, D.O.E., at a ceremony conducted by Mrs. E. Oliver, assisted by Mrs. F. Wyman, Mrs. W. Langley and Mrs. E. Smith.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. L. Warr, past president; Mrs. M. Cruikshank, vice-president; Mrs. E. Swan, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. M. Fieldhouse, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Baker, chaplain; Mrs. M. Dwyer, first guide; Mrs. A. Gorton, second guide; Mrs. N. Smith, third guide; Mrs. M. De La Haye, fourth guide; Mrs. A. Bell, pianist; Mrs. E. Elmore, inner guard; Mrs. G. Gosnell, outer guard; trustees, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. F. Smith. The annual banquet will be held at Terry's Feb. 5. Members wishing to attend should phone Mrs. Swan, E 6817, or Mrs. Fieldhouse, G 1301.

Plan Spinners' Ball

Miss Patricia Walsh presided at the last meeting of St. Joseph's Junior Auxiliary when plans were completed for the Spinners' Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel, Feb. 1. Mrs. Bernadette O'Connor and Miss Walsh are co-conveners, and Miss Virginia Ryan is in charge of the chorus. Sister M. Beatrice was welcomed back to the meeting. An Easter fete will be held Easter Saturday under the convener'ship of Mrs. Pete La Croix. Plans were also made for the garden party, to be held in June.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! VERY EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lyle's E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional period disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Pinkham's Compound is a sincere sedative—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such symptoms.

Pinnington Family in the Services

CPL. M. M. PINNINGTON



CPL. O. HURLEY



SGT. G. A. PINNINGTON

Mrs. A. Pinnington, 534 Broughton Street, who was honorably discharged from the R.C.A.M.C. in December, 1943, has received word that her daughter, Cpl. M. M. Pinnington, and son, Sgt. G. A. Pinnington, will soon return from overseas. Mrs. Pinnington enlisted in November, 1942.

Cpl. M. M. Pinnington enlisted in September, 1941, with the R.C.C.S., and was the first Cwac in the Signal Centre pay office. She was on the staff of the Victoria Military Hospital before going overseas in January, 1944, and since then has been with the staff of Canadian Military Headquarters.

Sgt. Pinnington enlisted in

1943 with the 27th A.A., going overseas in December, 1944. His wife and family reside on Foul Bay Road.

Mrs. Pinnington's other daughter, Cpl. O. Hurley, enlisted in

Personal Notes

Miss Biddy White of Chilliwack was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Harris, Esquimalt Road, over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pangman, Transit Road, left today for Toronto, where Mr. Pangman will attend the general meeting of the Bank of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macdonald of Vancouver and Mr. Fred Parker of Westholme, V.I., attended the Maze-Rogerson wedding Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox will entertain about 24 of their friends this evening at their home, 950 Joan Crescent. Mauve and cream chrysanthemums will form the floral decorations in the living-room.

Miss Margaret Rogers, who spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, Island Road, has left for Vancouver to resume her studies at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Laura Magrath of Victoria, who spent the holiday season in Washington, D.C., with her brother-in-law and sister, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Pemberton, will go to Montreal next week to visit her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Springett.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes, 1032 Victoria Avenue, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vaughan Barker gave a surprise party at their home, 664 Battery Street. During the evening, cards were played and refreshments were served. Toast to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes was proposed by Dr. B. E. Knapp. The popular couple were presented with a gift of silver from the assembled guests and Mrs. Barnes also received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white freesias. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Day, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robb, Mrs. Scotney of Vancouver, Messrs. Lyle Barnes, Russell Robb and Gerald McDormand.

Miss Jeannette Paterson has returned to her studies at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Point Grey, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, Orchard Avenue.

Word has been received by relatives that Lt.-Col. Joan Kennedy will return to Victoria at Easter. Lt.-Col. Kennedy, officer administering the C.W.A.C. from its organization until 1942, and recently general staff officer, grade one, in the branch of the Master-General of the Ordnance, N.D.H.Q., was the first commissioned officer of the corps. National Defence Headquarters announced her retirement last December.

Mrs. F. S. Nation of Toronto and Mrs. T. F. Huzzey presided at the tea and coffee urns when Mr. and Mrs. E. Scaplen, 1040 Suttley Street, were "at home" Sunday afternoon to about 50 friends, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a cut-work and lace cloth and decorated with golden tapers in silver holders and tiny crystal vases of golden flowers. The table was centered with the wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Miss Phyllis Larsen and Miss Geraldine Miles, granddaughters of the host and hostess, and Mrs. James Scaplen.

Women's Guild Meets

The annual meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild will be held Friday in the guild room at 2.30. The dean will preside. During the afternoon reports will be presented, and an election of officers will take place. The sewing circle which has worked steadily through the past five years will present its last report and disband.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Thursday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 67; butter, Nos. 116 to 136; meat, Nos. 1 to 19 and preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-25. The preserve coupons expire January 31.



GENERAL ELECTRIC TELECHRON
ALARM CLOCKS . . . 9.50 Plus Gov't Tax

For the Modern Home!

F. W. FRANCIS

LIMITED

Diamond Merchants

1210 DOUGLAS

GIGANTIC STOCK-TAKING MILLINERY SALE!**MINNIE BEVERIDGE**

MILLINERY

778 FORT ST.

Club Calendar

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, business meeting, Monday, K. of P. Hall, 8.

Pro Patria Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., party and social evening, Friday at 8 in Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street.

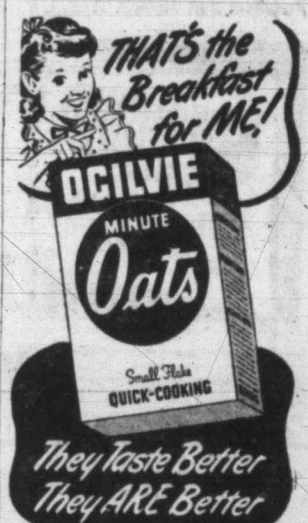
Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital business meeting Friday afternoon at the hospital . . . Esquimalt Women's Institute, Friday, at 2.15, at Mrs. Nellie Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road.

Capt. H. G. Scott At Canadian Club

The Women's Canadian Club will have as their speaker, Maj. H. G. Scott, on Monday, at 2.30 in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. Maj. Scott spoke to the club last year on the liberation of Paris, having been in the procession led by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. In the summer of 1945 he went to Germany and visited Holland, Austria and other formerly occupied countries. His subject this year will be "Germany in Defeat."

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Winter to Spring

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All Sizes and Widths.
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CUSTARDS**

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"THE JUNKET POLAR"

833 King St. West, Toronto, Canada

**JUNKET
RENNET POWDER**

NEW METHOD
Laundries
G. BIG
DOING A BIG
JOB - WELL

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronsen's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2727
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Shotholt's Drug Store, G 1617
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

**It Pays
to Shop
at Ray's**

MERCHANDISE AT
PRICES THAT ALL
CAN AFFORD

S. McMillan
POSTERS, DISPLAY CARDS,
LETTERING—BY HAND OR
201 UNION BLDG. PHONE E. 5353

Utilize Times Want Ads

Etiquette Rules
For Gloves

It took a war to bring arm-climbing gloves to luncheon tables and tea parties. It took a war to elevate the long "silk" glove to the Cinderella role of the evening. Because the war turned old glove traditions topsy-turvy, a review of the new rules is in order for those who wish to walk hand-in-glove with style.

Long gloves — Plain ones are needed for wear with dressy afternoon frocks which have cap-length sleeves. These same long gloves may be crushed down and worn any time of day. Long arm-climbers are correct, as always, with formal gowns. But long novelty gloves lit up by jewels or other bits of costume jewelry are suitable companions for the evening only with gowns that are startlingly plain.

Informal daytime wear — Shorties or four or five-button gloves of washable doekskin, suede or fabric masquerading as such, are best companions of tailored suits or dresses. Six-button pull-ons, if you can get them, are the best choice for daytime dresses, "soft" suits and coats.

Sport outfits — Wear sports gloves of chamolais-like wool or cotton, pigskin or wool string. Handsewn gloves strike a smart note with a tweed ensemble.

Gloves of unusual color make a nice costume touch and can be used effectively to repeat color of hat or dress trimming or jewelry. But this is a dressy costume device that should be carried off with considerable dash and is not for the timid soul.

You may go without your hat but never without gloves if you want to pass the well-dressed test. Bracelets may be worn over gloves, but not rings. Gloves should never fit too tightly. Gloves must always be removed when taking food or drink, and you must peel off the long ones, of course, before going in to a formal dinner.

Clubwomen

Evening Auxiliary — Centennial Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. McCague, Graham Street. Mrs. Margaret Carrell presided, and annual reports were read. Mrs. W. R. Ashford conducted the installation of officers for 1946. Devotional period was led by Miss Ruth Peat, and a chapter of the study book reviewed by Mrs. M. Muirhead.

Lake Hill W.L. — Conveners for the year were appointed and work planned at a meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute. Mrs. G. W. Massey presiding. Mrs. Arrell of Portage la Prairie was a visitor and spoke of the work of her institute. Handicraft classes will be resumed Thursday. Mrs. A. Findlay reviewed items for the institute scrapbook and Mrs. R. G. Service was asked to convene a program at the February meeting to commemorate Adelaide Hoodless Day.

Girls' Club Meets — The meeting of Qu-Alex Girls' Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. Yeamans, 1612 Quadra Street. Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, provincial field director of the W.B.A., installed new officers as follows: President, Mrs. Hilda Cox; vice-president, Miss Sheila McAllis;

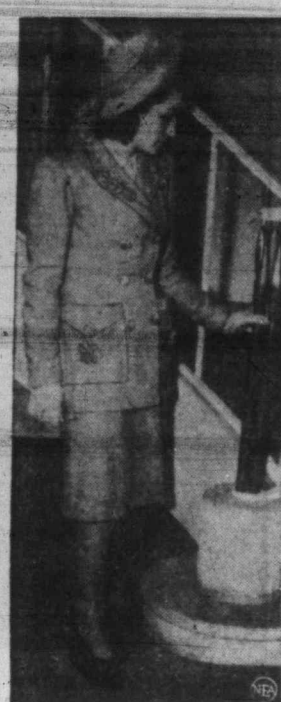
Paris Again Polls Season's Successes



This suit dress by Belenciaga introduces the tightly-swathed, lowered neckline in black wool with brown and yellow plaid.



Balenciaga strikes a romantic note with this hostess gown in cerise slipper satin with white satin panel and border. The capelet is a favorite French shoulderline.



Paris shows longer jackets — this Jacques Heim model is made in a weave of lizard green and black wool chevrot.

PARIS — The slimmer daytime silhouette, the nipped-in waistline, exaggerated shoulders and fingertip jacket have been firmly established as trends in the current showings of leading salons. These mid-season presentations — style barometers for fashion-wise women — are important because they put the final stamp of approval on trends launched earlier in the year.

Although skirts of casual clothes are still full, width is more restrained than it was a year ago. The illusion of fullness is gained by means of drapery and dirndl gathers pulled to the

front. The slim, tubular look, especially favored for the fingertip jacket and narrow-skirted all-purpose suit, is the rule rather than the exception noted in many lines.

Almost every salon emphasizes shoulders and hips by means of folds, draperies and trimmings. A spindle waist and a basque bodice make whatever skirt fullness that's used seem more ample by contrast.

The combination of impeccable cut and finish with fine formal fabrics — velvet, faille, slipper satin and brocade — is the formula for elegance used for

hostess gowns, evening costumes and outfits for dressy afternoon wear.

BLACK STILL GOOD

All leading houses stress black for both formal evening and afternoon wear. However, it is frequently high-lighted by color, introduced by means of brilliant embroidery and contrasts of plaid fabrics. Black with white is also important, particularly if the shock of white is a glint of starched organdy.

One highlight of Schiaparelli's new collection is her introduction of "minoches" (little birds) as

trimming. She has treated them as fur in a collar effect on a black velvet coat. This designer's modern versions of the early Victorian poke bonnets is another success this season.

Lanvin's newest creations place accent on the V-line bodice in the form of capelets, fichus, berthas and epaulettes in self fabric for daytime dresses. This designer's trimmings, hats and colors show a strong leaning toward the Asiatic influence. Maggy Rouff hints at a new waistline level in the frequent use of a corset belt, which starts several inches above the normal waist.

ter; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Marston; press correspondent, Mrs. C. Yeamans. A gift was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Marjorie Smith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Barracough, Fort Street. Plans were discussed for a spring tea.

P.O.W. Speaks — Rev. U. Laite, who was a Hongkong prisoner of war for three years was the speaker at the meeting of the Newfoundland Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells, 1617 Belmont Avenue. There were 35 members and friends present. During the evening the host and hostess received congratulations on their 25th wedding anniversary. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox, 1910 Brighton Avenue, Feb. 4 at 8.

Elect Officers — The January meeting of the W.M.S. of Wilkison Road United Church was held at the home of Mrs. D. Caudel, West Saanich Road. Mrs. G. Partridge, the retiring treasurer, presented the financial report, which showed the sum of \$258 had been raised during the year. Officers are: President, Mrs. E. Boorman; vice-president, Mrs. A. Allison; treasurer, Mrs. G. Williamson; secretary, Mrs. R. Knight.

Mrs. S. Jones gave a talk on Christian stewardship and Mrs. E. Boorman spoke on "Temperance." A New Year's address was given by Rev. J. Currie Thompson. Mrs. R. Knight and Mrs. G. Williamson were appointed delegates to the forthcoming presbytery.

Officers Elected — The business meeting of the Women's Benefit Association was held in the S.O.E. Hall, with Mrs. M. Stephen presiding. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, conducted installation ceremonies of officers for the new year as follows: President, Miss K. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. A. Malcolm; past president, Mrs. M. Stephen; financial secretary, Mrs. B. McAllister; treasurer, Mrs. A. Ritchie; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Henson; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. F. Baillies; chaplain, Mrs. S. Keefe; sergeant, Mrs. M. Smith; welfare supervisor, Mrs. J. White; musician, Mrs. M. Thompson; captain of the guard, Mrs. A. Barracough; color bearers, Mesdames M. Trousdale, S. Cameron, H. Jackson and S. Davis.

The ways and means committee will meet at the home of the president, Miss K. Brown, 816 Kings Road, on Friday evening. The pioneer meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Brown, 129 Medina Street.

Mrs. O'Brien presented Mrs. Stephen with the past-president's pin and a pottery vase, and Miss Brown presented Mrs. O'Brien with a gift of china. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in seasonal colors.

P.T.A. News

Oaklands — The next meeting will be held in the school auditorium Monday at 8. A social evening will follow, and refreshments will be served.

North Saanich — There will be a showing of free National Film

Orphanage Is Lonesome Place for Children

Every boy and girl wants a Mother and Dad of their own. Twelve-year-old Jerry who had been at the orphanage since he was four, wanted his mother so badly. But yet it was hard to understand why Jerry was not home with his mother for he said she lived only 10 miles from the school.

To read the life story of Jerry touches the very depths of your heart. Do you want to know why he does not live with his mother? The story "A Mother in Mannville" will give you the insight of the tenderness and love of a woman and a child. Today's Woman Magazine on sale today at all magazine dealers, carries this never to be forgotten story.

Today's Woman is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

GREY FLANNEL SLACKS, \$6.95

Sizes 14-20

J.K. Love Ltd.

Dorothy Dix

RICH IN MEMORIES

People make collections of many things that run all the way from primitive paintings and uncut rubies to soda pop bottle tops and match folders, and as long as they get any pleasure out of them it is all to the good, unless they force those of us who are not interested in their particular line of junk to spend bore-some hours looking at it.

Such being the case, I often wonder, as I see people gloating over postage stamps and cracked pitchers and undecipherable autographs, that practically no one ever deliberately sets out to make a collection of beautiful memories, which would be the one thing that would give its fortunate possessor more happiness than any other that could possibly be made.

Of course, as we go along through life, we do assemble a lot of mental pictures that we never tire of looking at and showing to others, especially to those who have picked up the same items that we have and to whom we can say "don't you remember," but this is purely a matter of chance.

FOND THOUGHTS

Parents should feel that almost their most important duty to their children consists in starting then to make a collection of beautiful memories as soon as they are out of the cradle. The great tragedy of childhood is not for the youngsters to be poor and

starved and beaten and half-starved. It is for them to have no pleasant memories of their youth. Never to have known any love or tenderness. Not to be able to recall how soft was a mother's breast and how sweet the sleep in a father's arms. The memory of a happy childhood has carried many a man and woman through all the vicissitudes of a hard after life.

Few people ever do the things that they enjoy with any thought beyond the pleasure of the moment, but, when they do, memory throws in an extra dividend for good measure. The thrill of travel in far countries, the majesty of a snow-clad mountain, the rapture of hearing a great musician, the savor of a perfect meal in a famous restaurant; they are not only a passing delight, they are among the star items in their collection of memories that one mulls over for a lifetime.

SWANKY WEDDING

We often criticize girls because they are so determined to have swanky weddings, with white satin and tulle veils and orange blossoms and the flummery that goes with it, whether they can afford it or not. How silly, we say, for Mary, who is as poor as a church mouse, not to have put that money in pots and pans and bungalow aprons. But perhaps the little bride is wiser than we are. She is buying for herself a beautiful memory that will last long after her youth has gone and her romance faded, and she can only tell her grandchildren of how pretty she was and what a grand wedding she had.

So it is false economy to deny ourselves every pleasure and make life hard and barren, for when we do, we lose out on two counts—we have missed all the fun and have no happy memories to console us.

Tailored Suits

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET Gordon Ellis Ltd.

In your mirror
a Romance
Complexion



Watch your skin grow lovelier with Irene Dunne's Whipped Cream Lather Facials



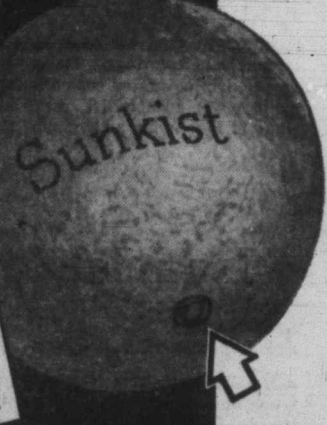
You can have a thrilling Romance Complexion, too. Just use Lux Toilet Soap Whipped Cream Lather facials as beautiful Irene Dunne does. Soon your mirror will tell you—and so will his eyes—that your skin is softer, smoother, clearer... a real Romance Complexion!

"Whipped Cream Lather Facials are a wonderful beauty aid. Smooth the super-creamy lather well in, rinse with warm water, then splash with cold and pat dry with a soft towel. Now look in your mirror! Your skin is fresh as a flower, soft and smooth!"

9 out of 10 of Hollywood's famous screen stars use LUX Toilet Soap

Why your favourite Orange
is of special value—

in the cold dangerous months of Canada's long Winter!



BRIGHTER COLOUR—
You can see it!
Bright, clean skins
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juice. Delicious!

RICHER FLAVOUR—
You can taste it!
A delicious, rich
flavour that makes
California navel tops
for juice and eating.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA Navel ORANGES

FIRST FOR JUICE—and Every use!

The season for colds and "flu" brings need for extra protection against infection. Vitamin-rich foods help build resistance. Serve them liberally to your family.

MORE VITAMINS—
Science proves it!

California navel oranges give more Vitamins C and A, more calcium per glass. Six-year scientific tests prove this is so. California navels provide useful amounts of the B Vitamins, too.

The Navel means NO SEEDS!

Seedless. Easier to peel, slice and section. Serve often. Enjoy in salads, desserts and lunch boxes... good eating any time.

Canada's Favourite—an earned distinction, for Sunkist oranges are only the finest of 14,500 cooperating California-Arizona citrus growers.

The DOCTOR Says:

BLADDER STONES DUE TO MANY CAUSES

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Stone and gravel in the kidney and bladder have been observed since ancient times. In parts of India and China the stone problem is the same today as it was 100 years ago; in our country stones are usually discovered when they are small and some varieties are no longer seen.

Stones form in the urinary passages as the result of many factors. More than one member of a family may develop stones, but apparently they are not inherited. Stones are more common in hot countries where the passage of concentrated urine is the rule. In experimental animals, deficiency of vitamin A in the diet favors stone formation.

Kidney stones form at any age, but they are uncommon under 20. Both men and women suffer from kidney stones, but bladder stones occur 40 times more frequently in men than in women. Stones are tiny or large, round or irregular, smooth or rough, hard or soft, single or multiple. Chemical analysis of stones reveals their composition to be phosphate, uric acid, oxalic acid, calcium carbonate, systine or xanthine. Some stones cast a faint shadow on the

X-ray film, while others appear as dense shadows. Stones vary in color—white, red, brown or blue.

PAIN IS USUAL SYMPTOM

Kidney stones occasionally formed in patients given sulfa preparations in the early days of these drugs. Stones were sometimes so large that they plugged the kidneys. These deposits were eliminated by washing the interior of the kidney with warm fluid; today they are prevented from forming by simple precautions.

Pain is the most common symptom of kidney stone. When a stone is fixed in one position and it does not obstruct the flow of urine, it may cause a steady aching pain in the abdomen over the kidney.

Attacks of renal colic are accompanied by nausea, vomiting and cold sweats. Patient fears to move as the slightest motion starts up another paroxysm of pain. The abdomen is sore and distended; when the attack passes, the muscles relax and the patient feels better.

X-RAY AIDS IN DIAGNOSIS

Stone colic may follow lifting which dislodges the stone. Pain commonly develops in the early morning or on arising. When the urine becomes obstructed, pain changes to a dull, steady throbbing ache and the feeling as though something was going to burst. Blood and pus appear.

In attacks of colic a physician should be summoned at once to give an opiate. If the pain is not relieved by opiates, an intravenous anesthetic may be administered. If the stone attempts to pass from the kidney to the bladder, extreme pain results. Stones in the bladder may be comparatively silent, but should they attempt to pass from the bladder, severe pain again develops. If the patient cannot pass the stone, surgical removal is the only treatment which will bring permanent relief.

for BRONCHITIS

...Sore Throat... Cough... Cold... a few drops in a glass of water...

50c & \$1.50

SPAHRS



GLASS FIRESCREEN ELIMINATES DRAFT—When one stands before blazing fireplace and is nice and warm in front but feels a chill drift hitting his back, it's because the fire causes air in the room to rush into the fireplace and up the chimney, taking with it a good bit of the heat. To eliminate this annoying draft, Gerald and Lloyd Merryweather, Akron, Ohio, heating engineers, devised a glass firescreen that does the trick. In a metal frame, the heat-resistant glass fits snugly into the fireplace opening. Its two doors can be opened for tending the fire. Beneath them is the all-important gadget—a narrow slot, which provides all the oxygen any fire needs and can be opened or closed to regulate the draft. Above, Lynn Merryweather, Gerald's daughter, enjoys "all-around" warmth before the new screen in her home.

Mrs. P. McNaughton, B.C. Pioneer, Dies



MRS. PETER MCNAUGHTON

One of Victoria's most esteemed residents, Mrs. Peter McNaughton, died in her 87th year, at St. Mary's Priory, Tuesday night, after four months of ill health.

A resident of Victoria for 30 years, her death brought to an end a lifetime of endeavor in the interests and welfare of British Columbia, and particularly of the city.

Born in Glengarry, Ont., the late Mrs. McNaughton went as a girl with her parents to Nevada, but left there in 1888 to join a brother, W. A. McIntosh, in Vancouver. She met Peter McNaughton there, and two and a half years later they were married.

Mrs. McNaughton became associated with the Women's Canadian Club when she came to Victoria in 1914. She became vice-president, and later president of the club. During her

term of office the club published "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," a work which won the society much praise. She and her husband moved to Gordon Head district, where they established a fruit farm in recent years.

Surviving are: Mrs. Helen McNaughton Chisholm, whose husband, H. A. Chisholm, is manager of the Sun Life Assurance Co. at Havana, Cuba; a son, Ronald R. McNaughton, metallurgist of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., Trail, and H. A. McNaughton, Los Angeles. There are five grandchildren. Mrs. Chisholm came from Cuba to be with her mother during the latter's illness.

Vancouver Extends Stuttering Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver school board service that is releasing hundreds of school children from the handicap of stuttering yearly will be extended during 1946.

It is estimated that more than 400 youngsters will learn to speak with complete freedom after taking the course in charge of Mrs. Elfreda Webb.

The service was introduced in Vancouver in 1939.

Last year 500 out of 1,200 child stammerers were pronounced cured. The need for the course has been growing all the time and the school board has broadened Mrs. Webb's scope to take in visits to 48 schools and additional annexes.

Boys suffer more often than girls from defective speech, which is a psychological handicap, according to Mrs. Webb.

"This is because girls use their lips more when speaking but because of their determination, boys learn more quickly and are cured more easily."

Speech re-education is needed extensively among adults, she says.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Haven't you anything that is scarce and hard to get?"

Uncle Ray

FRENCH KING WAS CHIEF RIVAL OF CHARLES V

We have seen the train of events which made Charles V powerful and rich in his young manhood. He had become the ruler of Spain, the Netherlands and the Holy Roman empire.

Long ago it was said that the Holy Roman empire was "neither Holy, nor Roman, nor an empire."

In actual fact it was more of a German empire than it was Roman. Some claims were made to lands in northern Italy, but the main power of the emperor was in the area stretching from Austria to the North Sea.

The death of Maximilian I cleared the way for Charles to become the master of Germany. The New World gave Charles most of the money which went into the royal treasury.

With all the land under his power, and with the wealth in his treasury, Charles might have expected a happy reign. Yet it turned out otherwise. Wars were fought, and the treasury failed to overflow because so much money was needed to pay for the wars.

The king of France was the

chief reason for the troubles which came to Charles. This king was Francis I, and he was five and a half years older than his rival. He had felt that he had a better right than Charles to be named "Holy Roman emperor." When the Spanish king was given the office, Francis opened war against him.

Francis I prepared the Field of the Cloth of Gold. This field



was between two French towns, not a great distance from the city of Calais. On it were set up 2,800 tents, and at one side was a temporary palace which had been prepared for King Henry VIII of England. The free use of golden cloth and golden ornaments gave the field its name.

The English king was treated

to "least after least," and he watched knights in armor take part in tournaments. The idea of Francis was to make his visitor a lasting friend.

The emperor and king, Charles V, also wanted to make a friend of Henry VIII. So he invited Henry to a meeting which turned out in a pleasant way for both.

The English ruler decided to cast his lot with Spain, and his troops took part in the war against France.

(For biography section of your scrapbook.)

2-Headed Baby Dies at Birth

NORTON, Va. (AP)—A two-headed male infant was delivered through a Caesarian operation performed Tuesday night at a hospital here on Mrs. Viola May Matthews Brickey, 25-year-old wife of a coal miner. The child was born dead.

The operation was performed by Dr. C. L. Karshbarger after



So mild, and gently relieving

Ernest Brickey, father of the child, had brought his wife to the hospital.

Physicians and Pres. Atkins, editor of the Coalfield Progress, who saw the child, said it had a dual body from the hips up, with two chests, two hearts and four arms.

One peculiar aspect of the child's formation was a bone protrusion from the back, described by Atkins as a distinct stump, an inch in diameter, and about 2 1/2 inches long, "tapering off to a reasonably sharp point." A doctor defined the formation as a "rudimentary spine."

The heads were normal, and the child's arms, hands and other features were regular, Atkins said.

The condition of Mrs. Brickey was reported serious.

Soothes Baby's Nose

Mentholatum quickly and gently clears baby's congested nostrils, helps keep membranes moist, eases nose soreness, promotes free breathing, restful sleep and relieves distressing colds. Jars & tubes, 50c.

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Gives COMFORT Daily

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Fine Voile Curtaining

300 Yards
In 38-Inch
Width, Yard **69c**

Add a fresh touch to your kitchen or bedroom windows with curtains fashioned from the finely-woven voile. Neat small patterns in pretty shades of blue, green or red on snow-white ground. Easily laundered, requires no starching. Come in early Thursday for your choice.

(Limit 10 Yards to a Customer)

Loose Covers

Made to Measure

Spring is closer than you think... and now is the time to prepare for it. Plan new slip covers, drapes and cushions for your living-room, bedroom or dining-room... then come in, choose the fabric you want... the experts in our work-room will do the rest.

Printed Cretonnes

Smoothly-finished cretonne in gay, attractive designs and colorings. Make your own side drapes, slip covers or cushions from this good quality, yet inexpensive material; 36 inches wide, in blue, wine and green. Yard...

39c

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

Numdah RUGS

Approximate size of 4.0x6.0 **975** Approximate size of 2.0x4.0 **495**

Attractive rugs from Kashmir district of British India to add a touch of color to any room in your home. Beautiful designs and colorings found only in Oriental rugs. See them Thursday!

—Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Twice Daily to Your Home

Bulman's Dehydrated Vegetables

Delicious, easily prepared vegetables with all the grand fresh flavor left in. Try them today, you'll be amazed at the fine flavor of these modern, dehydrated vegetables.

DICED CARROTS, DICED BEETS, DICED PARSNIPS, CABBAGE FLAKES, ONION FLAKES, VEGETABLE MIX and VEGETABLE SOUP. Per tin... **12c**

WOOL FOAM, for laundering fine woollens, pkt. **27c**

PAINT CLEANER, UNIVERSAL CONCENTRATED, 26-oz. bottle **35c**

NO-RUB WAX, OLD ENGLISH, quart bottle **95c**

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, tin **10c**

STEEL WOOL, BULL DOG, large 1-lb. pkt. **43c**

BON AMI POWDER, tin **16c**

TOMATO JUICE, MISS CANADA, 20-oz. tins, 2 for **21c**

PUMPKIN, VAN CAMP'S, Fancy, 28-oz. tin **15c**

ORANGES SUNKIST, size 288, dozen **34c**

Size 176, dozen **62c**

Size 252, dozen **40c**

LEMONS, SUNKIST, size 490s, dozen **24c**

TEA, PORT GARRY, 1-lb. pkt. **79c**

COFFEE, PORT GARRY, 1-lb. pkt. **44c**

SPARKLING GELATINE, DAVIS', pkt. **18c**

CHUTNEY SAUCE, BIG BEN, 9-oz. bottle **24c**

BOUILLON CUBES, ARMOUR'S, pkts. 3 for **18c**

FLUID BEEF, JOHNSTON'S, 16-oz. bottle **115c**

BOVril, 2-oz. bottle **43c**

4-oz. bottle **78c**

BRANSTON PICKLE, per 10-oz. jar **30c**

SALAD DRESSING, DUKKES, 10-oz. bottle **49c**

MUSHROOM KETCHUP, MONEY'S, bottle **25c**

WORCESTER SAUCE, HEINZ, bottle **34c**

HEINZ 57 SAUCE, bottle **26c**

—Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EVIDENCE of the popularity of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team is the fact that all the reserved seats for Saturday night's fracas between the touring negro stars and Dominos were disposed of 15 minutes after being put on sale. Of course, several hundred general admission tickets are still available, and everything points to a packed house for the exhibition. Fans are showing special interest in the game in view of the brilliant play of the Victoria team this season. They want to see just how the local stars will shape up against the number one touring club. Majority of fans are asking themselves the question: "How will Norm Baker make out against the professional players?" All season, Baker, has been racking up sensational scores, having an average of well over 20 points per game to date. Whether or not the blonde star will be as effective against the Trotters remains to be seen. One can be certain of two things. He will be in there trying and, just as important, will be a marked man from the opening whistle.

THAT must have been a rousing hockey clash in Montreal last Saturday, with five players being forced out of action through injuries. Boston really ran into grief with four players going to the sidelines in one period. Canadiens suffered no small loss when goalie Bill Durnan suffered a broken hand, which will keep him out of action for a month. As yet the Flying Frenchmen have not announced his replacement, but it is possible they may make a deal with either New York Rangers or Boston Bruins for a goalkeeper, as both those teams are carrying two net minders.

FOR the clever Bill Cowley, Boston centre-ice star, the injury was a bitter blow. It brought memories of the worst pair of injuries to hit the Bruins previously. Early in 1942, Cowley suffered a compound fracture of the jaw in a game against Detroit. Shortly afterwards, Dit Clapper, veteran defenceman, had his Achilles-tendon seriously damaged when cut by a skate. At the time, Cowley was a top scorer while Clapper was one of the best rearguards in the league. Cowley's loss is a sharp blow to Boston. He is the greatest playmaker in N.H.L. history. He holds the all-time assists record of 316 up to the present season and in 11 years of major league play has gathered 508 scoring points.

JOE NORTH, one of Victoria's most ardent baseball fans, wandered into the office yesterday with a newspaper clipping describing a baseball game played at the old Caledonia Grounds in 1890. Opposing teams were James Bay and Victoria Athletic Club, with the former scoring a 12-inning 6 to 5 victory. One paragraph in the description of the game is especially interesting. It reads: "The gentlemanly conduct of the players on both sides was favorably commented on by the patrons of the game, while the earnestness of their playing aroused unbounded enthusiasm." The team line-ups included the names of players who gained undying fame in the early history of the sport here. Many of them have taken the "Last Strike." Here are the line-ups: James Bay—Widdowson, 2b.; Franklin, 3b.; Hannah, c.; Williams, ss.; Gowen, cf.; Hewlett, lf.; Wishart, 1b.; Walcott, rf.; and Jackson, p.; Victoria Athletic Club—Gouge, cf.; Hayes, 2b.; Scott, 3b.; Partridge, 1b.; Prunell, lf.; Smith, ss.; Meldrum, rf.; Lenfesty, p., and Huxtable, c.

Baseball Sidetracks Veterans

500 Newcomers Listed

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball is undergoing its most extensive talent shakeup in years with obscure names like Clint Hartung of New York Giants, Joe Hatten of Brooklyn, Steve Souchock of the Yankees and Ted Szepekowski of Cleveland coming along to try to make the fans forget such old favorites as Paul Derringer, Bob Johnson, Tony Cucinello and Jimmy Foss.

Many of the oldsters probably will hook on with new bosses in the next 30 days before spring training starts, but for some of the others it's the end of a long trail.

The weeding-out process of major league rosters has resulted in an unprecedented epidemic of unconditional releases and re-

tirements since the world series. Chicago National League pennant-winning Cubs found Derringer helpful last summer when the 38-year-old right-hander wound up with a 16-11 record.

Indian Bob Johnson almost won the batting championship of the American League for Boston in 1944, but doesn't fit into the Red Sox plan with Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio back from the wars.

Cucinello's unconditional release came through from Chicago White Sox the other day.

Foss, whose sun had set some time ago, decided to retire with catcher Gus Mancuso after the 1945 campaign.

BECK GIVEN GATE

Walter (Boom Boom) Beck was rewarded for one of his best years by a pink slip from Pittsburgh. The Buccos also cut loose Jack Saltzgaver, ex-Yankee infielder.

Tommy Bridges was retired as an active player with Detroit and Babe Herman signed with Pittsburgh as a scout.

Lon Warneke of the Cubs quit again, this time for keeps, and signed as an umpire in the Pacific Coast League. St. Louis Cards cut out Debs Garms.

To take their places baseball has a bumper crop of new talent. Hartung has been billed as a combination Bobby Feller-Babe Ruth, and Hatten is getting A-1 priority in Dodgers' pitching plans. Szepekowski is rated a great slugging outfielder and Souchock, a hard-hitting first baseman, is given a chance in the Yankee job.

And they are just four of approximately 500 new names on the incomplete rosters.

Cup-Tie Soccer Matches Carded Saturday, Sunday

Cup-tie football will again be on the menu next week-end with single games scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Victoria West and Canadian Legion will make a second attempt to settle their first round McGavin Cup engagement Saturday at Athletic Park, after battling to a 2 to 2 dead-lock last week-end, while Toppers and Nanaimo will clash on the same pitch, Sunday in the semifinals of the series. Both games are called for 2:30.

After averting defeat with a goal five minutes before the final whistle, Wests are certain to trot out their strongest available line-up for the replay with the Legion. The latter showed a lot of improvement against the greenshirts, and co-managers George Kulai and Louis De Costa will have their boys primed to come up with a win over the league champions.

The Nanaimo Toppers' semifinal should prove interesting. The up-island eleven gained the last four by handing the navy an 8 to 0 whitewash in a match abandoned early in the second half, while Toppers blanked the Army second division eleven 3 to 0 in their opening engagement. In their last local appearance Nanaimo played to a tie with the V.M.D.

Jimmy Keith, Former Gridiron Star, Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Little Jimmy Keith, whose exploits on the gridiron carried on to the overseas battlefields, died in hospital Tuesday night following a stroke that paralyzed one side of his body. He was 43.

Jimmy, nicknamed "Pocket Hercules" because of his size and his smashing tackling as a member of Toronto football teams, returned from overseas as a sergeant-major with the 48th Highlanders of Toronto last April. He went into actual battle at the age of 40 and consistently earned praise from his officers who said he was oblivious to danger and a great rallying figure in battle.

Carl Hubbell Signs Five-Year Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Hubbell, who pitched for the New York Giants for 16 seasons and has served as director of the club's farm system for the last two years, has signed a new five-year contract as farm director, secretary Eddie Bramnick said Tuesday.

Hubbell, who apparently has decided the job will be permanent, said he will move from Oklahoma City to New York with his family.

Juvenile Soccer

Juvenile soccer fixtures for this week follow:

SATURDAY

Division Two—Gorge Aces vs. Black and Whites, Heywood Avenue, 1:15.

Division Three—Eagles vs. Victoria West, High School, 1:15.

Exhibition Games

Olympias (Division Three) vs. Canadian Legion (Division Two), lower Beacon Hill, 1:15.

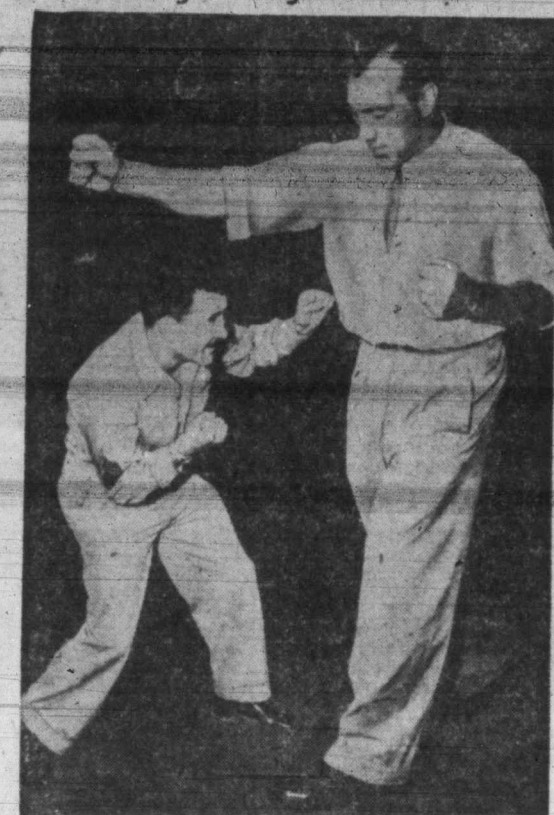
Balmoral Thistles (Division Five) vs. Eables (Division Four), High School, 1:15.

Elks (Division Four) vs. Blue Line (Division Four), Athletic Park, 1:15.

SUNDAY

Division One—Young Wests vs. Maple Leafs, Victoria West Park, 2:30.

Little Change in Big Man



Primo Carnera looks much the same posing with S.Sgt. Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, in Leghorn, Italy, where erstwhile Ambling Alp is appearing in exhibitions for G.I.'s

New B.C. Racing Boss

VANCOUVER — Al Hardy, one of the outstanding racing officials on the Pacific coast, was appointed presiding steward and general manager of Lansdowne and Brighthouse racetracks at a directors' meeting of the B.C. Turf and Country Club.

Hardy, who has been chief steward representing the Washington Racing Commission at Longacres during the past few years, will also be director of racing at the Lulu Island tracks. Thus he will be in complete charge.

The veteran turf official will spend the remainder of this month in Seattle, cleaning up his business interests in that city. He will assume his new duties Feb. 1, after resigning, meanwhile, from his Longacres connections.

Hardy's acceptance of his new roles came as something of a surprise, as it was thought that the B.C. group could hardly match the salaries he received from the Seattle and Spokane tracks. He had officiated at the latter spot each fall for several seasons when his Longacres duties were concluded.

INSPECTS TRACKS

The new racing chief inspected Lansdowne and Brighthouse tracks on Sunday, afterwards stating that he was surprised at their excellent condition. Extensive alterations will be undertaken, however, according to Hardy, particularly at Lansdowne, the only one of the two Lulu Island layouts that is expected to be put in operation this season.

"We'll fix up the clubhouse, and the jockey quarters, for one thing," he said. "The riders rate the best, and if you give them that they'll do their best for you."

The new track boss commenced his racing education here some 25 years ago, getting his groundwork as chart caller. It was at Longacres, however, that he first made a name as a racing steward of integrity and firm purpose that quickly elevated him to the highest post at the Seattle track.

Highton Blocks 44 Shots in Shutout

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Goalie Hec Highton blocked 44 shots to help St. Louis Flyers hand Providence Reds a 5 to 0 shutout in an American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

It was the Flyers' second victory in succession and the third straight setback for the Reds. The Flyers now are only two points behind third-place Cleveland.

Rimstad with two goals led the Flyers' attack. Other scores were J. McAtee, Gladu and Purpur.

LET GEORGE FIX IT!

It matters not the size of the home you inhabit. We can supply what you require at a very modest rate.

SIDNEY LUMBER

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Jack Tomson Stars As Royals Defeat Leading Canucks

One upset was registered while another favorite played true to form in two Pacific Coast Hockey League games Tuesday night. A shadow was cast across the northern division leaders while the southern pacemakers raced further ahead of the field.

Flashing much improved form, the New Westminster Royals set an early whirlwind pace to put a stop to Vancouver Canucks' victory streak on home ice as they knocked over the northern kingpins 6 to 5.

Banging in two last-period goals, Oakland Oaks galloped to a 4 to 2 triumph over Portland Eagles in an inter-divisional match in Oakland.

Big Jack Tomson was largely responsible for Royals' narrow win as he played both forward and defence. At the start of the game Tomson centred Dutch Evers and Reg Bentley, and when he wasn't sparking this veteran pair, he was filling in back on defence, which was weakened by the loss of the injured Ralph Blyth.

A total of seven goals found their way into respective nets during the first 10 terrific minutes of the initial period and Canucks wound up on the short end of a 5 to 2 score.

The second round, however, went to Vancouver, who plowed through for three goals to deadlock the score at 5 to 5 while holding Royals scoreless. Both teams roughed it up in the finale, and New Westminster fired the winner at the six-minute mark.

Tomson, Olle Dorohoy, Reg Bentley, Dutch Evers, Fred Smiten and Bob Koch scored for Royals. Vancouver point-getters were Andy Clovechuk, Bill Carse, Jack Smith, Alex Pringle and Elmer Krelier.

FAIL TO HOLD LEAD

Portland slipped away to an early scoring start and chalked up a 2 to 1 first-period lead but Oakland tied it at 2 to 2 with the only score of the second stanza, and again handed Eagles a shut-out in the third as they pulled up with the two-goal win.

John Raynak paced Oaks with a pair and Manny Corlow and Guy Roach supplied the winners. Johnny Millard and Frank Warshawski scored for Portland.

SUMMARY

First period—1. New Westminster, Tomson (Bentley), 1:21; 2. Vancouver, Clovechuk (Bathgate), 3:21; 3. Vancouver, Carse (Krelier), 4:15; 4. New Westminster, Dorohoy (Koch), 5:24; 5. New Westminster, Bentley (Tomson), 8:03; 6. New Westminster, Evers (Snider), 8:51; 7. New Westminster, Smiten (Dorohoy), 9:45. Penalties—None.

Second period—8. Vancouver, Smith (Pringle), 5:01; 9. Vancouver, Pringle (Clovechuk), 8:59; 10. Vancouver, Krelier (Carse-McDougall), 15:51; Penalties—Evers, Schmidt, Bentley, Swaney.

Third period—11. New Westminster, Koch, 6:43. Penalties—None.

SWEDISH CHAMP WINS

STOCKHOLM (AP)—With King Gustav among the spectators, Swedish heavyweight champion Olle Tandberg felled Jock Porter 10 times in the seventh round and gained a technical knockout victory over his rival from Scotland, Tuesday night.

Porter failed to answer the bell for the eighth round.

from the navy late last season and got into a few games for the Indians—revealing he still had plenty of speed and a sharp-breaking curve ball.

Terms of the paper, which contained no bonus stipulation, were not announced.

Rapid Robert was released

Comforts of Swanky Night Club Offered English Hockey Fans

LONDON (CP)—Hockey may be Canada's favorite winter sport dish but it takes Britain to supply the trimmings.

A Canadian attending his first game at Wembley Stadium in northwest London is so interested in the stands he hasn't much time to watch the players who provide the only Canadian touch. It is a combination of going to a swanky restaurant, bar, movie, and dance-hall and listening to some fancy by-plays on the public address system.

A 12-piece dance band with dinner-jacketed players swings into hit tunes for early arrivals in a setting reminiscent of some of Canada's better-than-average night clubs.

On the ice surface multi-colored lights chase barrel-hurlers and fancy skaters. The band, situated directly behind the south goal, relaxes in comfortable chairs when it is announced over the public-address system.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the contest is about to commence." One complete section of the stadium is reserved for "fans" who like to watch their hockey over teacups, glasses of sherry or port or a full-fledged dinner. Long rows of white linen-covered tables gaily decorated with flow-

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946

PAGE 2

N.H.L. Clubs Laugh At Chicago Charges

Lay that lace handkerchief down, Johnny—those are obviously crocodile tears you're shedding. With three National Hockey League teams still to be heard from, that seemed the

initial reaction today to Johnny Gottselig's contention that rival clubs are using rough stuff in an effort to hamstring his hustling

Chicago Black Hawks, surprise package of the current campaign. Pointing to knee ligation injuries suffered by Bill Mosienko when checked by Bill Moe in a game against Rangers at New York Dec. 30, Gottselig said last night the Hawks are tired of being mauled around by bruisers like Moe and Bill Juzda on the Ranger rearguard.

"If that doesn't stop we can play rough, too," said Gottselig, whose fast, light team is tied with Montreal Canadiens for the league lead.

The Chicago boss disclosed the league has advised it will investigate the injury to Mosienko, the Winnipeg whiz who teams with Doug and Max Bentley on hockey's hottest forward line. Gottselig also said Detroit, Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs are protesting Ranger tactics.

DAY MAKES DENIAL

In Toronto the mention of a Leaf protest drew emphatic denial from coach Happy Day, whose Stanley Cup champions languish in fifth place 4½ games behind Boston Bruins. Day, more concerned about Toronto's five-game losing streak than rough play, said he has never made a protest against illegal play "by any team and I'm not going to start now."

Ranger coach Frank Bouche, naturally slightly prejudiced in the matter, said it was "childish" for Hawks to complain because Moe's check of Mosienko had been "fair and square." Neither Moe or Juzda were vicious. Hockey players who couldn't take a bodycheck shouldn't be in the game.

There was no immediate comment from Detroit, but Day said he will be "very much surprised if Red Wings lodged a protest." The Boston-Detroit clash Thursday will have considerable bearing on the third-place struggle, which finds Detroit now one point ahead of Boston. The other N.H.L. game Thursday sends Leafs to Montreal, whose Canadiens can move into undisputed leadership with a victory or a tie. Canadiens now are tied with Chicago, two games ahead of Detroit.

SOCCER WORKOUT

V.M.D. footballers will train at Athletic Park tonight at 7:30. All players are requested to attend.

VICTORIA'S SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

BERNARD LTD.

1108 DOUGLAS G 2021

Three Hoop Games Scheduled Tonight

On the cage floor at Victoria High School tonight, men's and women's clubs will clash in a trio of games carded by the Victoria and District Basketball League.

Opener will be at 7 when Hudson's Bay and Rookies clash in a women's tangle. Bays are tops in their division.

The middlepiece, at 8, brings together Sprinkling Tailors and Black and White Taxi quintettes. The taximen are leading the way in the senior "B" men's race, accompanied by Canadian Legion. The taxi boys will have to win tonight to retain their position. Their opposition, the Tailors, have shown new life of late with a three-win streak, and are expected to make this game an interesting one.

The evening's final will see Chinese Students—with Eagles as their opponents. This starts at 9. Students have found the going hard in recent games in the senior "B" bracket, but are favored to take the decision from Eagles, who are in the cellar position.

Earl Seibert Plays With Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Earl Seibert, veteran of the National Hockey League, will come from Detroit Red Wings to be playing coach of Indianapolis Capitals in the American League. Dick Mulger, general manager of the Caps, announced Tuesday.

Johnny Sorrell will continue as bench manager of the Caps. Seibert, a defenceman, is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 203 pounds. His home is in Springfield, Mass.

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The next time your car needs lubricating, bring it in to us.

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Gov't. and Wharf C. A. Rawlings

Minora Blades SPEED UP SHAVING

Minora gives you quicker shaves than ordinary double-edge razor blades. It's the quality blade in the low price field. Fits your double-edge razor.



For Several Days

We are clearing broken lines of Ladies' Topcoats, Suits, Hats and Gloves.

An opportunity to pick up top quality lines at clearance prices.

George Straith Ltd.

1177 DOUGLAS STREET

War Veterans' Corner

ENLISTMENT ENCOURAGING

Enlistment in Canada's interim army is encouraging, a high-ranking officer in Ottawa has stated, although no figures are available. The job of recruiting the interim army of between 20,000 and 25,000 men still is in its early stages. This force is to be the basis from which the permanent force will be formed after March 31, when terms of service in the force will be announced. Before the interim force gives way to the permanent force, one of the many questions to be settled is the standardization of pay to make all services equally attractive in this respect.

COURSE IS UNIQUE

A course for veterans in the refining and alloying of precious

metals, engraving, jewelry repair and manufacture and stone-setting has been inaugurated at Saint John, N.B. The school is open only to students from the Maritime Provinces, through the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Veterans will be trained as all-round jewelers. The school is the only one of its kind in Canada, although there are two in the United States.

FORMER STATION USED

Plans for conversion of the former R.C.A.F. station at Medicine Hat into housing for veterans call for 92 suites, and already more than 40 have been occupied by veterans' families. The Medicine Hat city council was persuaded to spend \$35,000 to convert the station by the local citizens' committee. The Munitions and Supply Department gave the council top priority on supplies for the conversion, and the War Assets Corporation is expected to help the council obtain buses to provide transportation to and from the development. Rentals of suites range from \$17.50 for two rooms to \$27.50 for four rooms, services included.

ENGLISH WIVES MEET

Twenty-five wives of R.C.A.F. men stationed at Leeming, Yorks., or who have returned to Canada, have formed an auxiliary which meets weekly to sew for children on the continent and discuss Canadian affairs. Skipton, satellite of Leeming and well known to many former airmen of the Canadian group, has been turned over to the R.A.F. as a maintenance depot. The Bison and Lion Squadrons are stationed at Leeming.



FOR a Good NIGHT'S SLEEP

You'll find a cup of Ovaltine, taken warm at bedtime, helps your body to relax, relieves that feeling of nervous tension and fosters sound, restful sleep.

Its special food elements, processed for easy digestion, its rich supply of Vitamins A, B₁ and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

So why not try a cup of warm Ovaltine at bedtime? See if you don't wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

OVALTINE

ELECTRICAL

WIRING and REPAIRS

Large electrical installations or small repair jobs will be efficiently done if you call on well-equipped

R. W. CAMPBELL LIMITED

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Paris Streets 'Reconvert' to Prewar Peril for Pedestrians



1940—Photographer could stand at ease in centre of normally busy intersection to snap this photo of old woman riding on one of the handcars that, with bicycle and horse-drawn "fiacres" made up Paris street traffic during the German occupation.



1945—Paris' famed boulevard—the Champs Elysees—during the war. Carriages and bicycles rolling along at leisurely pace give it an atmosphere of slow-paced Victorian times.



1945—The same corner. The photographer has to keep back on the curb to avoid getting clipped by the automobiles rushing by in endless stream. Note cyclist in centre of photo, making his perilous way through the rush of auto traffic.



1945—The Champs Elysees today. Gone are the cabs and bicycles, replaced by sleek motor cars, auto trucks and taxicabs, whose raucous honk is as ear-rasping as ever.

Flier Expected Home

FO. Clayton Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Grant, Highland Park, Langford, is expected to arrive home shortly from England, and intends to enter the University of British Columbia on his return.

FO. Grant has been a member of the R.C.A.F. Transport Command, ferrying aircraft between Nassau and India via Ascension Island and Africa, making regular passenger runs between England and India, and flying from Montreal to Scotland over the North Atlantic.

He is a grandson of Maj. Fred Richardson, O.B.E.

TO-NIGHT

NATURE'S REMEDY

Dependable—Proving Action!

GET A 25¢ BOX

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Hometown Letter

DEAR A half-million dollar public works program to improve Victoria's streets and sewers, consideration of plans for a new city hall, extensive parks improvements, street lighting and the renovation of the water system were some of the items laid before city council by Mayor Percy George in his inaugural address starting his second term.

Three hundred and eleven gallons of beer, the largest amount of liquor ever taken in a raid by Victoria police was seized from 1632 Chambers Street in an early morning raid. Walter Matthews was summoned on a charge of unlawfully keeping liquor for sale. In addition to the 311 gallons taken in barrels and bottles, 50 gallons in open vats were poured into the bathtub by police.

PEACETIME shipping is being resumed from the B.C. coast with steamship companies announcing plans for freighters which will run to California, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

Bill Andrews, former city policeman and box lacrosse star is back from two years' navy service in England, Scotland and Belgium.

Dr. Gustaf Preiswerck, 80, who built the Atlas Theatre, died at his residence 214 Government Street.

Joseph Pedneault and his two sons, Phillip and Eugene returned safely in their 32-foot cabin cruiser after a widespread search had been started for them. They were believed missing on a fishing trip. When a storm came up they went to Canoe Cove and were unable to contact home to tell of their safety.

IT is expected the cruiser Uganda will leave soon for Halifax by way of Cap Horn. She is now in drydock for cleaning, painting and minor repairs by Yarrow's.

Victoria veterans receiving out-of-work benefits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs number 350 now. Veterans have been urged to apply for the out-of-work benefit if they are unemployed rather than use up their gratuities which are intended for their re-establishment.

Capt. Wilf Lund, R.C.A.P.C., is home from nearly six years' overseas service.

VICTORIA'S veterans who went back to school to complete college courses or to take teaching courses at Normal

5 VITAMINS

A • B₁ • C • D

and RIBOFLAVIN

3 MINERALS

• CALCIUM

• IRON

• PHOSPHORUS

AND YEAST

ALL IN ONE

At your Druggist's!

School are making an outstanding success, according to Dr. J. M. Ewing, Victoria College principal and H. O. English, Normal School principal.

Dennis Hagar is the new president of the Kiwanis Club. Extensions to the plant of Victoria Phoenix Brewery involving construction of a new storage cellar and warehouse are contemplated in the immediate future.

Guns dismantled and stripped of all other armament, H.M.C.S. Prince Robert left Esquimalt under tow for Bedford Bay, near Vancouver, where she will be put up for sale under the War Assets Corporation. Her sister ship Prince David is already at the mainland for sale by War Assets.

VICTORIA staged its greatest welcome for the Canadian Scottish when they came home last week. Led by their own pipe band and with their mascot Wallace out in front, the battalion marched from the docks to the Armories. Huge crowds lined the streets and Lieutenant-Governor Woodward reviewed them from a stand before the Empress Hotel.

Col. H. M. Urquhart, senior Canadian Scottish officer, went to Vancouver to meet them. Lt. Col. Cyril Wightman was in command of the homecoming regiment. Greeting them at the docks were former commanding officers, including Lt. Col. R. Kingham, Brig. F. H. Cabellu, Brig. Roy Sargent and Lt. Col. Brooke Stephenson of the 3rd Battalion. A civic reception and dance was held later at the Armories.

WALTER MILES, Chamber of Commerce vice-president, has urged Victorians to make an immediate start in getting the whaling industry started again. He said: "It represents \$1,000,000 a year or more to Victoria."

PRIVATE WALLACE, K57000, Canadian Scottish mascot will shortly take up residence at Government House, according to an official announcement from regimental headquarters. Victorians have been wondering what the future of the city's four-legged military pride would be. The offer to have him live at Government House came from Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward.

INDICATIONS that the Memorial Arena may be started in the near future have been given by Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, arena committee chairman. He said: "I shall certainly keep on the job and make every effort to have the arena ready for next winter."

AN unwritten-law of beach wood collectors that driftwood stacked for fuel purposes is theirs doesn't exist in fact according to a judgment handed down by Magistrate H. C. Hall. He fined a James Bay resident \$5 for assaulting another man in an altercation alleged to have arisen over wood collecting off Dallas Road.

A. M. D. FAIRBAIRN is showing a collection of 50 watercolors, many of them depicting the totems of the Haida Indians painted during a trip through the Queen Charlottes and northern B.C. last summer.

Western Air Command headquarters decline to comment on an unofficial report that Air Commodore John L. Plant, O.B.E., may be appointed O.C. Western Air Command. If appointed, he likely would be promoted to the rank of

5 Awarded D.F.C. At Comox Ceremony

Five R.C.A.F. aircrew officers received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes, air officer commanding Western Air Command, in a special investiture Tuesday at Comox.

The officers decorated were the commander of the Comox R.C.A.F. station, Group Capt. D. C. S. Macdonald, Vancouver; Flt. Lt. B. A. Craddock, Mimico, Ont.; FO. R. Duncan, Vancouver; FO. F. G. Durrant, Ottawa, and FO. R. H. Watt, Winnipeg.

Group Capt. Macdonald won his award with the 83rd group of the 2nd Tactical Air Force, and later saw service in India before he returned to Canada and took over command of the station at Comox. His citation particularly mentions one operation in which he destroyed two enemy planes.

Flt. Lt. Craddock served in England as air gunner in Lancaster heavy bombers and his citation lists many successful operations against the enemy in which he displayed "high skill, fortitude and devotion to duty."

FO. Duncan was a pilot operating from Newfoundland, when he sighted a submarine and pressed home his attack to drop depth charges in the face of murderous anti-aircraft fire.

FO. Durrant was cited for setting a constant and praiseworthy example of efficiency, fortitude and devotion to duty while he was a pilot with an R.A.F. heavy bomber squadron.

FO. Watt was engaged in hazardous operations with a torpedo squadron of Coastal Command in England, where he was singled out for pressing home his mission in the face of heavy and concentrated fire from enemy ships.

Mix-up Cleared Up; Corporal Goes Home

TORONTO (CP)—Cpl. Paul Stankowski, Prince Albert, Sask., infantryman just back from overseas, knows he's lucky to be alive, but he won't be really happy until he can tell his relatives and friends about it when he gets home early next week.

The wiry corporal, who landed from the Mauretania on New Year's Day and has been stopping over with his sisters in Toronto, fought from Caen through Belgium and Holland and on into Germany, where he served under Maj. Fred Tilston, V.C., in the Hochwald battle.

He was with the same infantry section throughout the campaign and came through all battles without a scratch although his section's turnover was something like 50 men, whom he saw come from reinforcement centres—and go, or injured or dead.

When he left the unit at Xan-

air vice-marshal . . . Col. W. A. Fraser, O.B.E., E.D., formerly of Fraser commanding No. 12 Canadian General Hospital, Bruges, and Maj. J. D. Baird, D.S.O., are home from overseas. They returned aboard Ss. Richmond Park direct from England through the Panama Canal.

UNTIL next week.

YOURS

LOOK at these Big BARGAINS

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!

"PAL" RAZOR BLADES

1¢ EACH

LIMIT 10

GLASS TUMBLERS

Regular 10¢

5¢ EACH

"MOODIES" SLEEPERS

Fleece lined. Pink or blue.

98¢

LADIES' COLLARS

Pique, organ-dies and fine cottons. Values to 50¢. Slightly soiled.

10¢ EACH

CHENILLE BATHROOM SETS

Wine with white trim only. Regular \$1.95.

TO CLEAR, per set 98¢

Dish-cloths

NOTE SIZE 13x16 inches

8¢

FINAL CLEARANCE OF LADIES' FOOTWEAR

PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES AND OXFORDS

Values to \$4.99. Broken sizes only. Serve yourself.

\$1 PER PAIR

NO REFUNDS, PLEASE!

RAG RUGS

Size approximately 2.0x3.0. Regular price, \$1.25.

79¢

Royal York Toilet Soap

6 Assorted Bars

29¢

BOYS' COWBOY BELTS

All leather with novelty studs, etc.

49¢

Men's All-wool Work Socks

Per pair . . .

59¢

Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns

Oversize with long sleeves.

BIG VALUE for \$1.25

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THE "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT ST. Near C.P.R. Ticket Office

1480 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall

"WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY"

Vessel From U.K. Saves Fishermen

Two Steveston fishermen, Frank and Sam Olander, were saved from the chill waters of the Gulf of Georgia Monday when they were picked up from their foundering fishing craft by the freighter Richmond Park.

The Richmond Park had cleared William Head quarantine station at 9 that morning with a number of Canadian Army officers from the United Kingdom and was four miles out of Vancouver when she sighted the fishing vessel awash.

Nearly an hour was spent in manoeuvring to pick up the fishermen.

Victoria Soldiers' Wives Flying Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first three British war brides of B.C. servicemen to fly the Atlantic at their own expense, paying the difference over what the Canadian government would pay to bring them to Canada by sea and rail, are crossing the Dominion, due to arrive here Thursday.

One is destined for Vancouver and two for Victoria. The Victoria brides are Mrs. G. S. Foubister and Mrs. Winifred Petersen.

A GRAY HAIR RECIPE EASILY USED AT HOME

Right at home you can now mix and use a preparation which should solve your gray hair problem. It gives those graying tresses a touch of youth and beauty, makes you look years younger and more attractive.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Orlex Compound. Mix in half-pint of water or have druggist prepare for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. Gray, faded, streaked hair gradually darkens, and takes on new color and beauty. This color is easily maintained, does not wash out or affect permanents. So gradual is the change that it is hardly noticed by anyone. That your hair was ever gray is soon forgotten.

If you want a professional looking job of hair tinting at home cut out and take this Orlex recipe to your druggist today. It's easy to use and money-saving. No skin test necessary. You can't go wrong if you follow the simple directions. In use over 50 years.

PERSONALLY SPECIALLY BY DON AMECHE

Star of "Guest Wife" A United Artists Release

1—I've invented lots of things. But I couldn't discover a smooth shave. Until . . .

2—A friend wined me up. "Prof. Ameche," he said, "Personna Blades give slicker, quicker shaves."

3—He was right, Personna Blades are a wonderful discovery. So get busy, men! Get yourself Personna-fied!

HERE'S WHY PERSONNA Blades give you luxury shaves:

1 Made from premium steel.

2 Hollow-ground for keenness.

3 Rust-resistant for longer use.

PERSONNA

Precision Blades

10 for \$1 . . . and more!!!

OXYDOL WASHES SO CLEAN

Your biggest wash comes

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

OXYDOL is Far Ahead of Most Soaps in Preventing "Dirty Grays!"

Why, Helen, this is the snowiest wash! And that bath towel is just sparkling white! Did you bleach it?

No indeed, Mom—I just use Oxydol! Its lively suds wash clothes so clean they're white without bleaching!

Tests Prove Oxydol Washes Clothes CLEANER and WHITER!

Yes, Whiter! In wash test after test—Oxydol proved that it actually washes clothes cleaner and whiter than many other soaps which, unlike Oxydol, fail to get out that last possible trace of stubborn dirt and grime!

White and Bright Wash After Wash! Soaps often leave tiny discoloring particles caused by dirt in the clothes and the "hardness" of the water. These stick in the clothes and turn gray or yellow under ironing heat. But Oxydol combats "dirty grays"—actually helps prevent "dirty grays" from forming in clothes!

New "Hustle-Bubble" Suds Lift Dirt Out! Oxydol's new "Hustle-Bubble" suds are so active they lift dirt out. All your white things—except for unusual stains—come so clean they're White Without Bleaching. Sparkling white!

So Safe for Colors, Too! And Oxydol is so safe—safe for wash colors, rayons and your own precious hands. Its rich, safe suds wash your colored clothes so clean they fairly sparkle!

Next washday use Oxydol—and enjoy a wash so clean it's actually White Without Bleaching!

OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

MADE IN CANADA—Trade Mark Registered

Foster's Shipyard Reopens

Builders of a considerable number of wooden power craft for the government during the war and temporarily closed down since January, 1945, Foster's Shipyard, successors to the Victoria Motor Boat and Repair Works Ltd., has resumed operations at 419 Bay Street.

The plant, as formerly, is being operated by Bertram Foster and his son, Raymond, and repair work is now under way at the Bay Street property, which has been in the hands of the Foster family for generations.

Mr. Foster stated today that the yard was equipped for the building of wooden vessels up to 200-feet in length. During the course of the world war Foster's

built staunch wooden vessels, the program included four 95-footers, two 84-footers, one 60-footer and four 53-footers, as well as a number of smaller power craft for the air force.

As a shipbuilding yard the Foster-Bay Street property dates back to the early days of Victoria when historic ships took form on building ways in various parts of the Inner Harbor.

It was on the site of the Foster yard that the Barbara Boscowitz, one of Victoria's pioneer steamers, was built. The Foster home at 419 Bay Street, built by Bert Foster's grandfather, Robert, was hewn out of the bush. Robert Foster was a stonemason who built Victoria's first post office on Government Street.

Ask Russian Class For Night School

J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, is prepared to support the request of the Council of Canadian-Soviet Friendship that a class in Russian be started at Night School, he said today.

The request will be submitted to the school board meeting tonight. Mr. English said he saw no possibility of starting such a class this year because the term would be too far advanced before it could be inaugurated. However, he thought it an excellent

idea for next year's roster of night school classes.

"I am prepared to support the setting up of a class in any subject in which people are sufficiently interested to come out for," he commented. "Anything which will help advance adult education should be encouraged."

In Police Court

Jack Kane, transferred from juvenile court to city police court, today elected summary trial and entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft at the Empress Garage, 615 Government Street, on Jan. 7. He was remanded to Thursday.

School 'Fire Trap' At Junior High Calls for Action

School Board members agree with Mayor Percy George that the west building of the Central Junior High School is a "fire trap." Austin I. Curtis, school board chairman, said today, and plans are being completed for the complete renovation of the school to eliminate the hazard.

"We have several committees working on this, and on the building of the new North Junior High School," he commented. "And we hope to be able to present a by-law to the ratepayers late in the spring to get funds to cover both projects." In the event of the by-law being approved, Mr. Curtis said that the renovation of Central Junior High could be started during the summer holidays. This is part of a \$1,500,000 school building program that is planned for the next few years, Mr. Curtis explained.

Mayor George, speaking to a Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday, described the present Central Junior High School as a "fire trap" and for that matter a death trap, emphasizing the urgent need for a new junior high school and improvements and additions to other school buildings in the city.

The school problem is one of a number of major issues facing the 1946 city council, the mayor said, as he outlined a public works program which, in his opinion, is essential to the well-being of the city.

Included in the list of projects which should be undertaken immediately, is the new city hall, police headquarters, public library, unified transportation system, civic airport, memorial ice arena, and improvements to roads, parks and waterworks.

Although the population of Victoria has increased approximately 40 per cent, the mayor pointed out, there has been no increase in public services. The demand is there, he stressed, manpower available and public funds will have to be provided.

Primate of Canada Arrives Jan. 19

Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto, and Anglican Primate of Canada, will arrive in Victoria Jan. 19 and will preach at Christ Church Cathedral Jan. 20. Archbishop Owen, en route to Victoria from Toronto, was in Edmonton Tuesday and was expected today in Calgary, where he will remain four days.

No reply has yet been received to a request from Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, that Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, visit Victoria when he comes to Canada next September.

He has accepted an invitation from Archbishop Owen to attend a general synod at Winnipeg, Sept. 4, and from the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States to attend a general convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 8. This visit will be the first an Archbishop of Canterbury has made to Canada.

Town Topics

The City Hall Employees annual meeting will be held Friday evening at the City Hall. The election of officers for 1946 will be held.

Considerable damage was done Tuesday afternoon at 5:20 when cars driven by R. S. Stanhope, 3871 Saanich Road, and E. R. Baldwin, 1040 North Park Street, were in collision in the 1300 block Quadra Street, city police report.

C. L. Tang, 1328 Government Street, complained to city police Tuesday two young men had stolen some brown gaberdine cloth, valued at \$16.50, from his tailor shop. One of the thieves was dark, wearing a naval raincoat, the other, also dark, was wearing a brown coat and air force trousers, he said.

Master-at-Arms W. A. Knott, Royal Navy section, H.M.C.S. Naden, reported to city police Tuesday evening several articles had been stripped from his car while it was parked on Yates, near Quadra. The thief had broken the glass in the right headlight and had also taken the radiator cap, he said. The windshield and glass in the left front door were also smashed.

The Bluebell Cafe, 1311 Blanshard, and W. D. Taylor's barber shop, next door, were broken into overnight, city police report. Detective Angus Munro, who investigated the theft, reports entry was made through a rear door in both cases. In the cafe, the juke-box was broken open and ransacked, and a few packages of cigarettes were taken. In the barber shop, the thief had forced open the cash drawer and stolen about \$2 in change.

'Yoo-hoo! It's Only Me'



Must Plan for Amalgamation, Forrest Shaw Tells Commission

Because amalgamation of the four municipalities of Greater Victoria looms as a definite possibility within the next few years, Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of the Victoria Town Planning Commission, stressed at Tuesday's meeting of the commission, that all planning for Victoria must be done with the whole area in mind.

"It is because I am a firm believer in the necessity of amalgamation and because I want to see town planning for the whole area that I consented to act on this commission," he declared.

In planning for Victoria, it must always be remembered, he said, that approximately 40 per cent of the area's population lives in the three contingent municipalities. "Such areas are valuable," he said, "and should be taken into consideration by planners, especially in designing arterial highways. Access to shopping areas should be provided for those in outside areas, so as not to encourage setting up of outlying commercial areas."

Authority to draft a comprehensive long-range plan for the development of Victoria will be asked from the City Council at its next meeting, Jan. 21, by the commission, and if this authority is granted, work will begin immediately. It was decided by the commission members.

It will probably take 15 to 20 years for such a plan to be completely carried out, but in the meantime zoning and building regulations would be drawn and enforced to conform to the plan. Mr. Shaw stated. "The location of public buildings, a community centre, parks and schools would be such as to fit into the general plan."

Mr. Shaw presented a brief to the meeting containing 12 suggestions which he thought should be recommended to the council immediately, as follows:

TWELVE-POINT PROGRAM
1. Outstanding legislation to give the city control of its beaches along Dallas Road. At present the city boundary extends

only to the high water mark, and the beaches are in unorganized territory under the jurisdiction of the provincial government. Mr. Shaw suggested that the city be given the right to extend its boundaries a quarter of a mile to sea, assuring that it would have control of all beaches to the lowest tide mark.

2. Obtaining Dominion legislation to enable the city to clear the harbor and foreshore of all undesirable shacks and houseboats being used for dwelling quarters.

3. Widening of Yates Street on the north side from Broad to Government.

4. Widening the "Dardanelles."

5. Widening Bastion Street to the same width as View Street, from Government to Wharf.

6. Widening and straightening Blanshard Street north from Pandora Avenue.

7. Revision of the zoning by-law to provide definitions of light industry.

8. Provision by deliverymen and merchants to carry on loading within buildings instead of on the streets.

9. Placing of electric and telephone wires in the downtown area underground.

10. A proper survey to establish street lines where they have not been established before.

11. Preservation of historic sites.

12. Selecting of sites from land now owned by the city for municipal buildings.

W. E. G. Cristoford suggested that a town planning expert should be employed immediately because town planning is a specialized profession. Miss Marjorie Hill argued against it at the present, feeling that members of the commission should make a thorough study of the question before hiring anyone.

Present at the meeting were: Mr. Shaw, chairman; Maj. M. K. Crockett, acting secretary; Austin I. Curtis, chairman of the school board; Walter Miles, R. H. B. Ker, W. E. G. Cristoford, E. N. Horsely, Mayor George and Miss Hill.

Conviction Quashed In Hunting Case

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court here quashed the conviction of Leonard Noble and John Moore found guilty by Stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Boothroy at Alberni of unlawfully hunting deer with a spotlight near Hilliers, Nov. 3.

Noble and Moore appealed to the higher court on the grounds that their conviction disclosed no offence and that it did not appear from the evidence that the offence was committed within the County of Nanaimo.

In his judgment Mr. Justice Macfarlane noted that the men had been found by police constables in a delivery car.

"Their story," he said, "is that they were on their way to Cumberland and had got onto this road which led out onto the Alberni Highway. I do not think on the evidence that there is enough to satisfy me that they could in these circumstances be said to be 'found hunting deer.'"

Strike Vote Set By Meat Packers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Threat of a Dominion-wide strike of 12,000 workers in Canada's meat packing industry was renewed today when Adam Borsk, international representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.), announced strike votes would be taken here next week in three major packing plants.

Mr. Borsk said the second strike vote in four months would be held because "we aren't satisfied with our daily hours."

The vote will be taken at Canadian Packers Jan. 16, Swift Canadian Jan. 17 and Burns and Company Jan. 18, involving several hundred workers.

Mr. Borsk said the workers were satisfied with the present 45-hour weekly work schedule, but it should be apportioned evenly.

"We don't want to work overtime," he said. "We want to keep people employed. It is senseless for us to work a long day while there are unemployed people and while still more packing workers are being laid off."

Milk Price Survey Asked of Minister

Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam today assured a delegation of Vancouver Island and lower mainland milk producers and distributors he would give consideration to its suggestion that a survey of milk production costs be instrumented in anticipation of removal of the Dominion government's milk subsidy.

The delegation told the agriculture minister that if some plan were not formulated now to provide for milk price structures, the industry would be disrupted when the federal government eliminated its present subsidies to producers.

At the present time the Dominion pays producers two cents a quart to maintain milk prices at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's ceilings.

Members of the delegation were: F. H. Norton, president, and N. H. Grant, secretary, of the Victoria Pasteurized Milk Distributors' Association; P. Fleming of Victoria, representing the National Dairy Council of Canada; C. Malcolm, secretary of the Island Farms Co-operative Association; W. L. MacKen, president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, and D. Farris, president of the Vancouver Milk Distributors' Association.

Horticultural Society Names Davey President

Members of the Victoria Horticultural Society elected G. H. Davey president by acclamation at the annual meeting Tuesday night in City Hall.

He succeeds E. M. Whyte. F. E. Boulter was named vice-president by acclamation and Ald. D. D. McTavish was re-elected secretary-treasurer for his seventh term. Elected to the executive were: W. C. Cave, Capt. W. Ellis, T. H. Harper, Mrs. Angus McKay, Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook, Alex Mitchell, Alex Main, A. E. Powell, W. H. Warren and F. W. Walker.

Kiwanis Club Seeks \$40,000 in Drive For Hospital Wing

Plans for the Victoria Kiwanis Club's Feb. 4 to 11 campaign to collect funds toward the cost of the new maternity wing of the Jubilee Hospital are near completion, it was reported today by J. Denis Hagar, president.

The Kiwanians have pledged themselves to secure \$40,000 for the construction.

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Toastmasters' Club, the group adopted a project to provide toastmaster speakers to address city organizations on behalf of the Kiwanis hospital fund campaign. Hills Marr, a Kiwanian, was named chairman of the speakers' committee to make necessary arrangements for the addresses.

Lieut. Governor W. C. Woodward and Mayor Percy E. George are honorary patrons of the campaign. J. W. Spencer is honorary chairman. Mr. Hagar is campaign chairman; C. H. G. Mann, honorary treasurer, and chairman of non-soliciting committees are: G. I. Riach, auditing; Mr. Marr, speakers; Andrew Stewart, publicity; H. B. Dawson, listings, and Ralph Matthews, personnel.

The soliciting group is broken up into eight divisions, the following being chairmen: G. H. Stevens, J. Burridge, Miss Sara Spencer, W. Walker, W. T. Stralath, Warren W. Martin, S. W. Holmes and Maj. E. Yardley. Frank Paulding is chairman of campaign directors, and F. Glenn Hope is secretary of the executive.

Mr. Paulding announced that the campaign office has been set up at 1230 Government Street.

Record Crowd Visits Provincial Museum

An all-time record number of persons visited the Provincial Museum at the Parliament Buildings during 1945, a report by Education Minister G. M. Weir said today.

"In the past 12 months more than 76,000 persons have attended and of these 49,679 have registered," said Dr. Weir. "Compared with 1944, which was also a record year for attendance, the number of registered visitors has shown an increase of over 8 per cent."

In addition to regular visitors, the museum was visited by 3,018 school children attending the spring lectures, 450 soldiers (in organized groups), 39 school classes and 22 other organizations.

Dr. Weir reported attendance during the record month for July had been: British Columbia 2,039, Alberta 306, Saskatchewan 310, Manitoba 197, Ontario 251, Quebec 59, New Brunswick 15, Nova Scotia 25, P.E.I. 12, and Newfoundland 12—a total of 3,496; Washington 2,882, Oregon 350, California 182, Alaska 19, other states 756, Great Britain 106, other countries 7, not stated 24—total 4,336. The grand total for July was 7,832.

Compared with a similar analysis of the July attendance in 1944 the number of visitors registering in 1945 is greater by 1,609, an increase of over 2 1/2 per cent," he said.

"While the attendance from Canada has experienced a slight increase (3,496 as compared with 3,314 in July, 1944) the registration from other countries has increased from 2,909 to 4,336."

"In general, visitors from Washington still top the list and they, together with those from this province, account for about 65 per cent of the number of registrants during the summer."

"The small number of visitors from more distant parts is no doubt due to the fact that, except for short boat trips, traveling has been difficult as a result of war conditions."

Housing, Jobs Discussed

Members of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, discussed the lack of housing accommodation and jobs for veterans at their regular meeting Tuesday night. President of the branch, John A. Law-Beattie, said veterans did

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not want relief nor a dole, but wanted to secure jobs. He said members were not satisfied with the manner in which the problem of housing for veterans had been handled.

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U.S. Delegation to U.N.O. in London



Standing on the gangway aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth in New York are, left to right: Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius Jr., and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The four are part of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, bound for London, where the U.N.O. will convene Thursday.

First Jap Group To Be Deported To Leave This Month

OTTAWA (CP) Possibility of legal action to block orders in council providing for the deportation of Japanese is not likely to interfere with the departure of the first group of 800 or 900 probably sometime this month, it was learned Tuesday.

Date for their departure has not been set, nor has it been definitely decided whether they will go from Vancouver or from Seattle on a ship carrying U.S. Japanese. Transporting them across the Pacific with the American Japanese had been under consideration, but it is understood there have been some complications in completing arrangements with U.S. authorities.

NOT AFFECTED

The first group will be composed of Japanese nationals whose deportation status is considered clear-cut and not likely to be affected by any court ruling on the orders-in-council. The only complication rests in the fact that some of them have Canadian-born children.

The position of naturalized Japanese whose naturalization already has been canceled also is considered definite, but a court ruling might affect those who still hold naturalization papers but who are subsequently found by a commission yet to be appointed to be unloyal.

A Toronto committee last week asked the Justice Department to submit the orders to the Supreme Court of Canada to facilitate a final ruling. The matter now is understood to be before the cabinet and a decision is expected within a few days. Meantime arrangements are proceeding for the deportation of those whose status is not in doubt.

Japanese in Canada number

Churchill Decorated

LONDON (CP) — The King Tuesday invested Winston Churchill with the order of Merit at Buckingham Palace. The former Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill will sail tomorrow aboard the S.S. Queen Elizabeth for a visit in the United States. Their shipmates will be 10,542 Canadian soldiers.

Spotted Typhus Breaks Out in Slovakian Areas

PRAGUE (Reuter) — Deadly spotted typhus has broken out in many places in eastern Slovakia and inhabitants of 169 villages are dying fast of hunger, want and disease, it was disclosed here.

Although the typhus has not yet reached epidemic proportions, health services are so inadequate that local authorities have no idea how many are ill or have died of the disease.

Canadians World's Greatest Egg Eaters

REGINA, Sask. (CP) — Canada is the largest per capita consumer of eggs of any country in the world, Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh of Saskatchewan told the Provincial Poultry Congress here Tuesday.

John Cochran, chairman of the Provincial Poultry Board, said that during the drought period some years ago, hens supplied most of the necessities of life for farmers and their families.

J. G. Croome, head of the British Food Mission at Ottawa, said: "I shall be greatly surprised if you have not persuaded us in a couple of years' time that egg and bacon imports from Canada are indispensable."

Denies Discrimination

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — James McKay, C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America Business agent here, Tuesday denied a charge heard at annual convention of the British Columbia district that Negro delegates to the I.W.A. convention here had poor accommodations.

He said a critical housing shortage here forced some delegates — both negro and white — to sleep on cots in the armory. Others including negroes, found hotel accommodations, McKay stated.

Communities Have Responsibility For Veterans, Says Burns

Responsibility for jobs and houses for veterans rests heavily on the communities to which they return, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, O.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., director-general of rehabilitation for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, said Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Burns, visiting Victoria for the first time since his appointment to his present post, carried out an inspection of the Department of Veterans' Affairs branch here. He was accompanied by Brig. W. J. H. Ross, district administrator of Vancouver. He will spend two days in Vancouver before returning to Ottawa.

He said efforts to speed payment of gratuities to veterans already had resulted in an improvement. He believed payment of gratuities was now starting about eight weeks after discharge, and services hoped to cut the time to one month, he said.

Admitting there had been some cases of delay in payment of vocational training benefits, he said he planned to make each vocational training counsellor responsible for the cases he handled from the start right through to payment of allowances, in order that there should be no further delays. Veterans should promptly call to the attention of the department, he said, any cases of delayed payment of benefits.

Reasons For Delay

Maj. Gen. Burns said one cause of delay was that many veterans came to the department and applied for benefits immediately after discharge, before their documents had been received from the services.

Maj. Gen. Burns is a permanent force officer, seconded from the Canadian Army to his present position. At the end of the Second Great War he was in command of the First Canadian Corps.

He enlisted as a private in 1914, graduated from Royal Military College and won the Military Cross on the Somme. Between wars he held appointments as instructor at Royal Military College and National Defence Headquarters. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1935 for work in the development of plotting maps from aerial photographs.

Reasonable Treatment For Veterans Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — A plea for "fair and reasonable treatment" for Canada's returning veterans was made Tuesday night at an overflow meeting of the Active Club by Maj. Gen. Bert M. Hoffmeister.

Hitting out at the "selfishness and complacency evident in the minds of so many people," Gen. Hoffmeister called on his listeners to familiarize themselves with veterans' problems.

"Those chaps have lived in a world where loyalty, co-operation and team spirit were a part of every day's work," he said. "Ex-servicemen 'do not want to be mollycoddled,' he said. "All they ask is a decent square deal."

Inspection Opposed

TOWER, Minn. (AP) — After inspectors of a northern Minnesota Power Company had complained about being attacked by dogs, bees and goats, the company decided to use an airplane for inspection of its high-line through the forests. Now flying inspectors protest that bald eagles have attacked them and forced them off their course several times.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A pictured Australian Porcine
2. Golden alloys
3. Andalus
4. Canadian river
5. Immodest
6. Slave
7. Polynesian food
8. Horse color
9. Southeast (ab.)
10. Calcium (symbol)
11. Barter
12. Shaking
13. Neither
14. Pronoun
15. Death
16. Sonnet
17. Negative
18. Mine
19. Article
20. Iron-and myth
21. Mimicry
22. Baked clay
23. Move
24. Vicer
25. Splendor
26. Russian river
27. Sailor's song

VERTICAL

1. Trustworthy
2. Expensive
3. English explorer
4. Northerly wind
5. Editor (ab.)
6. Reconcile
7. Half an em
8. River in Russia
9. Half an em
10. Chance course
11. And
12. Bridge holding
13. African port
14. Past
15. Area measure
16. In addition
17. Exclamation
18. Courtesy title
19. Greek letter
20. He attends the
21. Tailor's conferences
22. Observe

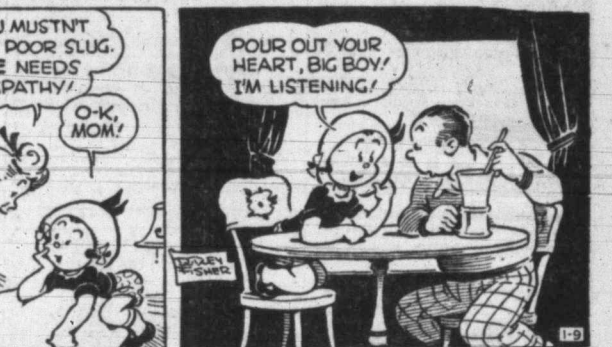
(Answer to previous puzzle)



Doctor 56 Years, Still Practicing



Dr. Austin Hager Speers, Burlington, Ont., family doctor for 56 years, has delivered well over 2,000 babies into the world, in his medical service to his community. Now, at 78, he has decided "to ease up a little." Dr. Speers is retiring as the town's medical health officer and health supervisor of the public schools and the high school, and will continue his private practice. "Many is the time," he recalled, "when I have had to walk mile after mile through heavy snow to get to a farmhouse in time to deliver a baby. I used to leave my horse and buggy and take to deep snow, walking through fields that were covered with snow to the tops of fences. But it was all a wonderful experience."



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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—**"Murder He Says,"** starring Fred MacMurray.

CADET—**"The Conspirators,"** starring Hedy Lamarr.

CAPITOL—Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes in **"A Thousand and One Nights."**

DOMINION—Warner Baxter in **"The Crime Doctor."**

OAK BAY-PLAZA—**"Uncle Harry,"** starring George Sanders.

RIO—**"Gird No. 217,"** starring Elena Kuzmina.

YORK—Bette Davis in **"The Corn Is Green."**

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

"We're all potential murderers, and we might as well face it." Working on this theory, Joan Harrison, most daring of all producers of murder problem stories for the screen, has elevated herself to a pinnacle where she can be said to rival the great Alfred Hitchcock as a producer of suspenseful film fare.

The comely Miss Harrison, whose most recent picture, Universal's **"Uncle Harry,"** currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, learned her ABC's of screen producing from Hitchcock. She served as his associate before embarking on a one-woman campaign to convince theatre-goers that the upper and middle classes are just as capable of murder as their fellow humans from the other side of the tracks.

YORK THEATRE

Terse with powerful drama, starring Bette Davis at her best, Warner Bros.' latest emotional treat, **"The Corn Is Green,"** which is now at the York Theatre, is a grade-A piece of entertainment providing the celebrated screen star with a role the like of which has twice before won for her an Academy Award. Transformed from a Broadway stage hit to a compelling motion picture, perfect in every detail, **"The Corn Is Green"** tells the story of a high-spirited Englishwoman's struggle to raise the educational standard of the impoverished miners of Wales at the turn of the century, and has flavor and substance that leaves a deep impression. Tender with poignant moments of sadness and joy, the film is a moving tribute to all men and women of good will who have fought for tolerance throughout the ages.

CAPITOL THEATRE

After his portrayal of Chopin in Columbia Pictures' magnificent, **"A Song to Remember,"** Cornel Wilde came dashing into the straightaway of the matinee idol sweepstakes, right up with the pack. Now that advance reports are arriving about him in his latest film, the same studio's technicolor extravaganza—about the days of old Bagdad, **"A Thousand and One Nights,"** in which he is featured with Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens, and which is at the Capitol Theatre today, he seems destined to make a photo finish of it with the best of them. Cornel has definitely arrived, if Hollywood previewers can pick their bets, and they have been known to do so very successfully often in the past.

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Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre

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"Night Club Girl"
and CARTOON

They'll Do It Every Time



GEORGE SANDERS and Ella Raines are teamed romantically in Universal's **"Uncle Harry,"** now showing at the Plaza-Oak Bay Theatres.

Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Douglas Sirk, director-writer, picked an unusual way to get into Hollywood films. Sirk, who's just completed his second job, as writer-director of **"A Scandal in Paris,"** already has **"The Summer Storm"** to his credit. That was the film generally credited with giving Linda Darnell her first break.

Sirk, a Dane, had much experience in stage productions in Germany as well as in films, until the rise of Hitler. He came to North America a refugee, with no money and a vocabulary of 100 English words.

Sirk borrowed enough money from a fellow European to set himself up on a 12-acre alfalfa ranch.

In the evenings, he read and wrote or visited with neighbors to improve his English. When he had already a satisfactory treatment of **"Summer Storm,"** adapted from the Chekhov classic, **"The Shooting Party,"** it sold easily. He sold the ranch at a profit and came to Hollywood.

I hope we won't be having many more items about the housing shortage. But this one is unusual. John Hodiak is being moved out of his home by his family.

John already has his mother and his father and a cousin living with him. His brother and his sister and her husband will soon be arriving. So John will move out of his home and into an apartment. But it's all right with him. His ambition has always been to transplant his family from Detroit to Hollywood.

Gary Cooper, who is no slouch when it comes to shootin' Irons, was busy questioning a group of servicemen. He had just received a box of super-high velocity shells for his next hunting jaunt. One of the boys who was a Mediterranean veteran scared Gary when he said "I'd rather be in front of that gun when she goes off than behind it. Still going hunting, Mr. Cooper?"



CANADIAN WAR BRIDE AT HOME 'DOWN UNDER'—Here's a former Canadian girl, with her husband and their child, happily settled in their home at Melbourne, Australia. They're reading the latest news from home contained in a letter from Mrs. Mona Wright, Toronto, Ont., mother of Mrs. Alan Aitken who is pictured with Mr. Aitken and their child, Diane. Mr. Aitken, a former officer of the Royal Australian Air Force, met his wife while training in Canada. Now discharged, he and his family are residing in sunny Australia.

Victoria Officer With Canada's New Mission in Berlin

By ROSS MUNRO

BERLIN (CP-Cable)—Canadian Military Mission now is established here with the aim of protecting Canadian interests in Germany, apart from the Canadian Army Occupation force.

Lt-Gen. Maurice Pope, head of the mission, is expected here in a week, after he cleans up in connection with the Paris reparations commission which "e" attended as the Canadian representative.

The Canadian mission's headquarters, in two houses in the Charlottenburg district, now are manned by two staff officers, Col. John McQueen of Medicine Hat, Alta., former head of the Canadian Military Staff in Paris, and Capt. A. W. Clabon of Victoria, former turnover officer at the depot near Pilsen, where Canadian army trucks were transferred to Poles and Czechs.

The mission, to function something like an embassy, is the only Canadian unit in Berlin. Other ranks on the staff include CSM. Lorne Warren of Ormiston, Sask., who fought with the South Saskatchewan Regiment at Caen, Normandy, and who is known to thousands of Canadian soldiers as the company sergeant major for other ranks at the leave centre in the Palais D'Orsay Hotel, Paris; Cpl. John Wilson of Vancouver and L.Cpl. Roy Lix of Regina.

Due to the accommodation shortage in Berlin, the mission has been restricted to 10 of all ranks for the winter, but in the spring it is expected it will be expanded to the '43 originally planned.

When Gen. Pope arrives he will be accompanied by his personal assistant, Lieut. Louise Dawson of Swift Current, Sask.

Ex-Prisoner of War Recalls Kindness

Prime Minister King has received and answered a letter from a British ex-prisoner of war, LAC. F. A. Watson, which calls special attention to the kindness of Victoria, it was announced today by the Prime Minister's office.

Text of the letter to the Prime Minister is as follows:

"This is just a simple yet profound 'Thank you very much' from an ex-P.O.W. from Japan who came home via Canada. All the way across we were heartily (and practically) welcomed. I will always be grateful to you for your magnificent treatment of me, especially do I remember the kindness of Victoria, B.C. Shall I ever forget the hooters, sirens, drums, etc., when H.M.S. Glory docked last October.

"I do sincerely trust, sir, that the loving and self-sacrificing spirit of Canadians will long be remembered by British ex-P.O.W.'s but if it isn't by the mass, then it will be by."

Mr. King said in reply he was most grateful for the letter and would communicate its contents to the people of Canada and especially to the people of Victoria.

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